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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

World Bankers Hark to Youth

America Goes to Geneva

English Politics Run to Pacts

Germany Reacts to Bruening

Tsar Fell When No Black Bread

United States Has More Yachts

WORLD BANK members leave Basel for European centers with a stabilized confidence in the United States. President Hoover's National Credit Corporation is understood and approved. They know—and can show why—there is no dent in the dollar. They came full of misgivings; they go home full of facts. Nor will they forget what happened at their long Sunday session. They can still see the youthful American, Randolph Burgess, six feet four, as he went into action. He argued America's soundness and wealth. And what the watchers got was its roundness and health. He pictured the gold that can keep banks open; and they caught the courage that doesn't let them fail. The session ended in a situation saved. Confidence in American finance was restored. The bankers had recognized a youthful nation's powers while youth was giving them tongue.

¶ Europe sees the League of Nations Council asking the United States to take a full part in the parley over Manchuria. Already the United States has heard both sides of the Sino-Japanese dispute. If it is to have a voice as well as ears, what will it say? The world waits to learn. Japan declares it will brook no interference. China pins its hopes to the League. Talk, a decision—and then?

¶ Wholesale pact-making between Conservatives and Liberals simplifies the election situation in England. In 615 Parliamentary seats three-cornered contests remain in only 71. With less vote splitting than in 20 years, the Labor Party feels the strain. Arthur Henderson, who succeeded MacDonald as party leader, finds himself in jeopardy with a united opposition. Premier MacDonald, on the other hand, labors with constituents who lately spurned him at Seaham and is reported as making large gains. For Henderson, who read MacDonald out of the party, to be left at home, and for MacDonald, who let party slide for conviction, to be sent back—well, that would be extraordinary news. But it would be only ordinary politics.

¶ Germany steadies after the sharp attack upon the Chancellor by the Hitlerites, the Steel Helmets and others. The meeting held by the Nationalist Opposition at Harzburg, which spouted fire, has drawn more censure upon itself than upon Dr. Bruening. President von Hindenburg strongly supports the Chancellor's economic plans. Newspapers, once bitter, are more kindly. The prospect of a defeat in the Reichstag is definitely receding. Far worse things might happen, the Chancellor is finding, than having somebody throw a brick.

¶ When the black bread ran out the Russian monarchy fell. The Washington State Department publishes the official papers that are its own diary of the revolution. Meat went out of the market, then sugar, then potatoes. When there was no more black bread the people rose. They shouted for food, and they got whips and Cossack charges. The monarchy fell, and for a moment a great republic seemed in process of being born. But Kerensky fell and the terror was on. Washington labored to help Russia—to save it. But the whips and the Cossacks were unforgettable, and legions were shot down because there was no black bread.

¶ The United States has 267 more registered yachts than it had one year ago. So says the Bureau of Navigation. Yet yachts are the playthings of prosperity. There are 3582 pleasure craft in all, totaling 205,272 tons. The first American sailing yacht was registered in 1847, the first steam yacht in 1864, the first naphtha-propelled vessel in 1891. The big yachts are little palaces afloat. Florida pumped up homesites out of its bays so that rich men could dock their yachts at their doors. The winter fleet in Biscayne Bay would convince the world that prosperity has never been away.

¶ The annual Pictorial Review award of $5000 for outstanding achievement is handed by Editor Percy Waxman to Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago. The public is delighted and disappointed. It is delighted to see recognition of her great work for the poor. It is disappointed because—as it would know she would do—she at once prepares to give the money to somebody else.

¶ Massachusetts labor unions give the man in prison a chance. They agree that he shall earn union credits while serving his sentence. When he gets out he may get a union card. He won't have to go back to jail to get a job.

Pony Wins Awards For School Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hiawatha, Kan.

PANSY, a Shetland pony, has been awarded a regular eighth grade diploma and a certificate for not having been either absent or tardy from the Padonia School, north of here, for 22 years. During that period the pony has taken children to school every morning there was any school.

It is planned to make a formal presentation of the diploma and certificate to Pansy next spring, at the time of the rural school commencement, and to have Pansy appear on the stage.

Private Talks Of Statesmen Gain Approval

Conferences Should Crown Negotiations, Not Begin Them, It Is Declared

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—That the method of private conversations between statesmen—such as those of Mr. Hoover and M. Pierre Laval—may prove to be better than public conferences in the present world crisis, is the opinion that is freely expressed in France and in other European countries. The method of conferences is excellent in certain circumstances, but there has been a tendency to abuse it, and to multiply conferences which, with great display and after arousing considerable expectations, result in disappointing compromises largely meant to hide failures.

Such at least is the reaction now felt, and much more favor is shown to the series of visits paid by statesmen to each other culminating in M. Laval's journey to the United States, which will doubtless be followed by that of Dr. Bruening.

Already in the past few months the German ministers have been to France, to Italy and to England. British ministers have been in France and in Germany. French ministers have been in England and in Germany and there is question of consultations in Italy. Undoubtedly greater understandings should grow out of these personal contacts, which are exempt of undue formality.

It is perhaps somewhat unfair to emphasize the contrast between personal talks and conferences; for conferences themselves usually resolve into a number of personal talks, with occasional ceremonious gatherings. At Geneva, which may properly be regarded as the home of conferences, there has even been criticism because the real work of the statesmen has been done in private conversations, and not at the conference board. Geneva is inclined to complain that the League work is removed from the League Assembly rooms, and is performed in hotels by delegates, who have, so to speak, escaped from the League.

For myself, with a long experience of conferences, beginning with that of Versailles, I am obliged to confess that in the years which followed the war the perpetual meetings in seaside resorts and casino towns yielded little good. They were occasions of wrangling. They did not get to the root of the matter under discussion, but simply served to reveal publicly the differences of opinion. Usually they closed with some merely minor decisions, which left the central problems as they were.

These "war liquidation" conferences tired everybody, and were, not without reason, assailed. They were followed, however, by conferences of experts, which could only express academic opinions rarely acted upon. Sometimes the members of these conferences were a blend of politicians and experts—politicians who

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Mussolini Tables Speculation Bill

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Oct. 14—Signor Benito Mussolini, Premier, has tabled a bill to replace the royal decree issued Sept. 29 authorizing finance ministers to take drastic measures against anyone speculating as a "bear" in the lira. Penalties range from fines to suspension of permits issued to banks to deal in foreign exchange, and even exile to a penal island.

The chief interest in the bill lies in the fact that informed opinion here is not agreed as to the wisdom of keeping the lira at its present high level.

Several distinguished economists and bankers recently advised the Duce that the moment is propitious for lowering the lira exchange rate, now that sterling has dropped. Such a step, they said, would save considerable expense in buying liras from foreign bourses. They pointed out that the proposed law will not prevent speculation outside Italy. But their plan has not met Signor Mussolini's approval.

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REICH ADVISORY BOARD INDORSED BY HINDENBURG

Decline in Strength of Nationalists Forecast in Berlin News

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Oct. 14—A letter from President von Hindenburg to the Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, strongly supporting the Government's plan for an economic advisory council, was published today.

The wording of the President's communication is taken to indicate he expects the Nationalist onslaught against the Bruening Cabinet to fail.

The "world's economic crisis," President von Hindenburg writes, "places before the Government the important task of drafting and executing measures which are both economically effective and socially just."

In continuation of steps already taken the German President urges Dr. Bruening to continue the campaign to lower unemployment, cost of production and cost of living. He concludes by offering to act as "chairman in joint meetings of representatives of the nation's economic life and the Government whenever fundamental questions are discussed." The advisory council will include representatives of both industry and labor.

Dr. Bruening has also received aid from the Social Democratic Party which decided yesterday unanimously and without discussion to vote in Parliament in his favor. The party's attitude has been slightly doubtful in the past.

The meeting of the Nationalist opposition at Harzburg brought about this clear-cut decision. Moreover Dr. Bruening's address before the Reichstag yesterday undoubtedly has impressed small groups whom he wished to win back from supporting the Nationalists.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, leading organ of the German People's Party, which had refused to support the Chancellor, speaks highly of his speech. The Economic Party, too, has abated some of its hostility to Dr. Bruening. Its final attitude, however, remains open to question. But the possibility of the Nationalist opposition gaining a majority over the Chancellor in the Reichstag is definitely receding.

Girl Scouts Prove Worth of Training In Civic Affairs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 14—Achievements of Girl Scout graduates testify that the training of past years is now bearing abundant fruit wherever these young ladies assume positions of leadership, Mrs. Herbert Hoover declared in opening the seventeenth annual Girl Scout Convention in Buffalo today.

Mrs. Hoover related some of the activities of troops all over the country in combating present economic conditions. A definite program along this line is to be worked out at later sessions of the convention, which closes on Friday.

Many Scout troops are bringing joy to the underprivileged by providing entertainment for children or occupations for many idle moments, Mrs. Hoover continued. In one large city the organization resolved that no Girl Scout or her family should be in want.

Mrs. Hoover related how many more fortunate troops have adopted troops in less auspicious circumstances, how girls are sewing, knitting, canning and holding rummage sales for benefit of the needy.

In the afternoon Mrs. Hoover dedicated the Girl Scout Peace House, the new home of the local Scout organization. This house, recently given to the Scouts of Buffalo, stands in view of the peace bridge over Niagara River.

The key of the Peace House was presented to Mrs. Hoover by Mayor Charles E. Roesch, whereupon she passed it on to Miss Octavia Sheldon, first Buffalo girl to receive the Golden Eaglet, highest Scouting award. More than 500 Buffalo and Erie County Girl Scouts attended.

At Niagara Falls yesterday the Girl Scout Council of that city gave a reception to Mrs. Hoover. Mrs. Hoover viewed the American Falls from Prospect Point before returning to Buffalo, where she was guest at a reception in the Twentieth Century Club.

BRITAIN'S JOBLESS REDUCED 33,252

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 14—The first decrease since July 6 in the number of unemployed in Britain was announced today. The total registered at employment exchanges Oct. 5 stood at 2,791,520, a reduction of 33,252 compared with the previous week.

The decline is due to an increase in the number of men and women at work, not to stricter regulations for registration. The seasonal increase in unemployment expected at this time of year has been responsible for adding only 28,000 to the total.

The total reduction in unemployment is due in turn to the hiring of more than 63,000 who had been temporarily unemployed, mainly in the cotton, coal and wool industries and the motor trade.

GERMAN EXPORTS SET MARK

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (AP)—The newspaper, Boersen Courier, said today that Germany's September exports exceeded imports by 387,000,000 marks, $96,750,000, the highest active balance since the war.

President of Spain Resigns; Cortes Vote Will Bar Jesuits

Separation of Church and State Carried by Heavy Majority—Strict Rules Laid Down for Administration of Religious Orders

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, Oct. 14—Announcement that Señor Niceto Alcala Zamora, President of the Spanish Republic, had resigned with his cabinet comes almost immediately after the Cortes had passed important legislation which makes it necessary for the Jesuits to leave Spain. Article 24 of the new constitution dealing with the separation of church and state was passed in yesterday's session by 178 votes to 58.

The article does not specially mention the Jesuits, but they come under the provision banning any religious order which takes the vow of obedience to some temporal power other than the state in addition to their canonical vows.

Such orders will have to leave the country as soon as the constitution comes into effect, when their property will be confiscated. It will be used for charitable and educational purposes.

This decision is to be embodied in the constitution as well as in a law forbidding all religious orders from engaging in trade or industry, even teaching.

The clergy will have two years in which to establish themselves on their own resources. Representatives of the Basque and Navarre provinces and other Roman Catholics put up a strong fight for better terms. But with the Socialists and Radicals against them they were outnumbered.

The radical nature of the provisions for religious orders has caused a tremendous stir throughout the country. One deputy who is also a priest declared the result would be civil war. The Jesuits have already addressed a long open letter to the Cortes protesting any discrimination.

It is laid down that "all religious congregations will be considered associations and subjected to special law. State districts, provinces and municipalities will not maintain, favor or aid financially either church, or any religious associations or institutions. The special law will regulate, until its total extension

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BANKRUPTCY LAW REFORMS TO BE SOUGHT

Hoover to Urge Measures to Lower $750,000,000 Losses Each Year

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent

Special From Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Far-reaching reforms in the national bankruptcy law will be asked in the forthcoming presidential message to Congress, it became known here today.

Losses from bankruptcy in the last five years have exceeded $3,000,000,000, and they are now averaging $750,000,000 a year. The Administration, it is learned, is determined to see if this drain cannot be decreased in a considerable degree by alterations in the basic law.

The Administration's purpose coincides with announcement by Chief Justice Hughes, through the agency of the senior Circuit Court judicial conference, that the investigation of the bankruptcy law, undertaken at Mr. Hoover's initiative beginning in the summer of 1930 has been completed.

Mr. Thomas D. Thacher, Solicitor-General, with Mr. Lloyd K. Garrison, special assistant to the Attorney-General, it is learned, has formulated concrete proposals for changes in the law which will be submitted by Mr. William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, to Congress when it meets.

Fifty Years Behind

Mr. Thacher in an interview here was outspoken in his comment on present abuses under the bankruptcy law. The United States is in the situation of England before the bankruptcy reform act of 1883, he declared. That was 50 years ago, and the American law, Mr. Thacher said, is "50 years out of date."

Bankruptcy cases numbered only about 15,000 in 1921 but have steadily increased to 80,000 in 1930 for the United States, according to figures collected in the Justice Department's lengthy inquiry. The economic drain to the business of the nation from such cases, which has caused expressions of concern from the United States Chamber of Commerce and the American Bankers' Association and which is now drawing the attention of the Administration, is revealed in contrasting figures of liabilities and assets realized by the creditors. In 1930, for example, according to the department's figures, liabilities of bankrupts reached the huge sum of $948,000,000 as against only $106,000,000 in assets, or a total loss to creditors of $842,000,000.

Dumping Ground

Mr. Thacher reports in an official statement that "the bankruptcy court has increasingly become a dumping ground for the refuse of commercial wreckage and a sanctuary where the debtors obtain cancellation of their debts regardless of how they may have wasted their property. As a medium of distribution the bankruptcy act has ceased to have any importance to the mercantile community except in a very small percentage of cases."

Mr. Thacher's report was submitted to Mr. Chief Justice Hughes and the Judicial Conference last week and has only since then become available in full. As a result of statistics gathered in an inquiry lasting over a year, Mr. Thacher says:

"This conclusion is justified that the bankruptcy courts have ceased to be important agencies for the realization, liquidation and distribution of assets and are chiefly engaged in relieving from their debts vast numbers of debtors who obtain their discharges without making any provision for a partial payment of their creditors either out of property or earnings."

Mr. Thacher contrasts the English with the American system and shows that in the United States "we grant outright, in most cases without inquiry, over 90 per cent of the applications, whereas in England, after official inquiry in every case, only 10 per cent are granted outright or after nominal suspension, those remaining being granted on conditions or suspended for periods varying from a month to over three years."

RETURN URGED TO POLICY OF 'PAY-AS-YOU-GO'

Shattuck Talks to Trade Boards on Public Expenditures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 14—Persons interested in true economy and keeping taxes within reasonable bounds should insist that the "pay-as-you-go" policy be restored and maintained, Mr. Henry L. Shattuck, former chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, said today. The wisdom of this policy is beginning to reassert itself, he told the Associated Boards of Trade of Essex County at the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

While favoring necessary expenditures to relieve those in absolute need, Mr. Shattuck said that public expenditures must be reduced in every other direction. The future must not be mortgaged, he said, and a moratorium must be declared on all borrowings outside the debt limit and debt incurred only for pressing and unusual needs.

But reduction in public expenditures will not wholly relieve the burden on real estate, Mr. Shattuck says. For this purpose, he favors an emergency special levy on individual incomes from earnings and investments. This he proposes for those having incomes with which to pay taxes, stating that they have a stake in the maintenance of real estate values, on which the solvency of the municipalities and of many banks depends.

Mr. Shattuck urged members of the Board of Trade to make a study of these questions and, regardless of party, to join hands in molding a sound, alert and militant public opinion for the guidance of those whom they have elected to office in state, county and municipal governments.

French Factories Busy, Citroen Says

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—There is very little unemployment in France, despite the general economic depression, according to M. André Citroen, president of the Citroen Motor Works, who arrived here yesterday on the Europa of the North German Lloyd Line, accompanied by Mme. Citroen.

M. Citroen said his factories were running at about 90 per cent of capacity and that the working force was being maintained at normal strength of about 25,000. Only a few industries, such as silk and metals, show a decided decline in business, he said. The removal of England from the gold standard, he added, would mean a reduction of export of his automobiles to that country, but this would not affect his business greatly, as the chief countries to which he sent his motorcars were Belgium and Holland.

Aboard the Europa also were M. Charles Farnier, vice-governor of the Bank of France, and M. Hobert LaCour-Gayet, head of the economics division of the bank. They refused to be interviewed and declared they were here mainly to repay the visit of Mr. George Harrison, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. They would also talk with other officials of the bank, they said, on "problems of mutual interest to both countries."

PERPETUAL CALENDAR GAINS SUPPORT

GENEVA, Oct. 14 (AP)—Mr. Charles F. Marvin, of the United States Weather Bureau and a representative of the Eastman Calendar Reform Committee, told the League of Nations conference on calendar reform today that his organization will support no change except that for establishing a perpetual calendar.

Miss Elisabeth Achelis of New York, representing the World Calendar Association, and Mr. C. D. Morris, for the University Association for the Study of Calendar Reform, already had registered their advocacy of the perpetual calendar.

HOOVER TO OPEN DRIVE FOR AID OF UNEMPLOYED

Civic Agencies to Raise Funds—Publicity Given on National Scale

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—The concerted drive for unemployment relief funds to be waged by communities from Oct. 19 to Nov. 25, will be opened by a nation-wide radio address by President Hoover, it was announced today.

Mr. Hoover will stop at Fortress Monroe, Va., Sunday evening, Oct. 18, on his voyage to the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration long enough to make the plea to the nation. The microphones will be waiting for him at the home of the commandant of the post.

The fund campaign, which is to start on Monday, will not in any sense be a national one, officials of the President's Organization for Unemployment Relief have made it clear. Communities throughout the country will conduct their drives at this time and the federal agencies will throw their support behind them to aid them in reaching their quotas.

The President's speech and other radio talks, advertisements and publicity, will provide aid of a national character which local communities could not enlist for themselves, it is explained. Federal officials will not engage in individual campaigns. These will be carried on by community chests, family welfare associations and other local agencies.

Football Benefit Games To Help Relief Funds Called For by Young

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—A call to college and school football to "hit the line" for the unemployed was sounded today by Mr. Owen D. Young.

The chairman of President Hoover's committee on mobilization of relief resources appealed to every college and school in the land to play at least one game for the jobless.

Rallying college and school officials, players and students to the cause, Mr. Young disclosed that the nation-wide drive to have college and school elevens roll up a golden barrage against want is already under way.

He pointed to the decision of the Big Ten of the Western Conference to play post-season benefit games and to the recently scheduled Army-Navy game as cases in point. These decisions were made after Mr. Young had sought the opinion of college presidents in various sections on the feasibility of benefit games.

Mr. Young's call urged that where the gross proceeds, less actual expenses, of at least one regularly scheduled game this fall cannot be turned over to the local emergency funds, special games be scheduled.

RooseveltMemorial To Be Erected On Island in Potomac

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Analostan Island, in the Potomac, is to become the site of a national memorial to President Theodore Roosevelt.

Purchase of the 20-acre island by the Roosevelt Memorial Association was made yesterday by Mr. James R. Garfield, president of the organization. What form the memorial will take is undecided. A stadium or museum has been talked of instead of a formal monument.

The site on Analostan Island will place the Roosevelt Memorial in close proximity with the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. The island still remains largely in its wild natural state. It lies between the new memorial bridge and the Francis Scott Key Bridge. It was originally the property of Lord Baltimore and after several transfers passed into the hands of Mr. George Mason, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The island was bought by the memorial association for $364,000. The association was founded in January, 1919, and has raised a fund of $1,750,000 by popular subscription. Associated with Mr. Garfield in the project are Mr. Elihu Root, honorary president; Mr. William Loeb and Mr. Will H. Hays, vice-presidents; Mr. Albert H. Wiggin, treasurer, and Mr. Hermann Hagedorn, executive director.

Unity of Agencies Of Law Advocated

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 14 (AP)—Closer cooperation between law enforcement officers and the Department of Justice was stressed at the annual convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs yesterday as a necessity in curbing crime.

Lack of cooperation, speakers declared, would be so great a handicap to all branches of law enforcement that none could operate with the highest degree of efficiency. They urged officers to compile more accurate data on crime and forward it to Washington to be used in a nation-wide drive against criminals.

Outstanding among resolutions adopted by the association was one pertaining to illegal traffic in narcotic drugs. It urged ratification by the United States of a treaty formulated at Geneva last July by 30 nations to limit manufacture of narcotics to medical needs of the world.

States Case for Japan At the League Council

Underwood

KENKICHI YOSHIZAWA

Bankers See Stability Move In Laval Visit

Post-Moratorium Plans Purpose of Trip to America, Basel Believes

The following review of world finances as seen from the conning tower of Basel, seat of the World Bank, would indicate that hopes of bankers for progress toward stability rest very largely on the coming conversations between President Hoover and M. Pierre Laval, the French Premier. The article forms part of the Financial Capitals feature which The Christian Science Monitor *is printing every Wednesday.*

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BASEL, Switz.—Basel, like its twin capital at the other corner of Switzerland, is a conning tower these days. All eyes in the World Bank have just been turned on Berlin, to examine the results of the Franco-German meeting. Recently they were watching the financial and economic negotiations of the nations at Geneva, and now, looking toward the future, every gaze is directed on Washington.

If, when the French Premier makes his visit to America, President Hoover takes M. Laval up to the Rapidan camp, and if they sit on one of the logs which have played so useful a rôle in international diplomacy, officials of the World Bank would wish to be sitting on the other end. For it is clearly recognized here that early definition of the régime which is to succeed the Hoover moratorium year is the prime question of the hour.

President Hoover and M. Laval, moreover, are the two men in the world who can begin to answer this question. Therefore World Bank leaders are engrossed in their meeting, for in the development of policy between Paris and Washington they see wrapped up the financial stability of most of the countries in the world, the recovery of prosperity everywhere, and such far-flung designs as the World Disarmament Conference.

Already officials are examining the possibilities for conditions that may succeed the Hoover year, and they see two general lines along which Franco-American financial policy can work out as far as debts and reparations are concerned. First is

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Long Guards Office Against Cyr Claims

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 14 (AP)—Surrounded by State highway policemen, Gov. Huey P. Long held the office in Louisiana today against the challenge of Lieut.-Gov. Paul N. Cyr, who has moved to oust Governor Long on grounds that he is a United States Senator and therefore cannot be the State's Chief Executive at the same time.

During the night a score of policemen stood guard around the Capitol and the Governor's mansion to thwart any attempt by Lieutenant-Governor Cyr to take charge of the State Government.

Lieutenant-Governor Cyr was at his home in Jeanerette today. He went there last night after taking the oath as Governor at Shreveport yesterday.

"I am going to make Long Governor or Senator, but not both," he said this morning. Aside from that brief statement, he would not comment, saying he had decided not to make any statements to the public pending the outcome of the controversy except through his attorney.

Mr. Frank J. Looney, Lieutenant-Governor Cyr's legal counsel, said, "We will file suit in a few days in Shreveport and no effort will be made to forcibly take possession of any office. Pending the outcome of the suit, of course, we will recognize Cyr as Governor."

CANAL VENTURES ARE POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Agreement that expansion of the Panama Canal and construction of the proposed Nicaraguan Atlantic-Pacific Canal were not feasible at the present time in view of decreasing traffic was reached yesterday by the Inter-Oceanic Canal Board.

CHINA PUTS EFFORT INTO SEATING U. S.

Defers Manchuria to Win Japan's Approval of Washington's Help

OFFICIAL SANCTION FOUND NECESSARY

Briand Proposes Truce for Disputants Until Debate Can Be Resumed

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Oct. 14—An official invitation from the League Council to the United States to take a seat with the League's highest body in its deliberations on the Manchurian question is expected here as the next development in the Council's attempt to unravel its most tangled knot.

Only official American coöperation with the Council, according to highest authorities here, will make possible successful action in the Orient. Washington already has emphasized its stout adherence to the Council's efforts, but official cooperation is required to intensify the practical effect of American partnership.

Moreover, if Mr. Prentiss B. Gilbert, United States Consul extraordinary here, takes a seat upon the Council, America will be able directly to influence any decision respecting Manchuria in which it is vitally interested. Today was spent in negotiations to make American entrance feasible.

First, the League received information from Washington that the United States is willing to participate in the Council's work if invited. Early today a rump meeting of the Council was held at Hôtel des Bergues, with China and Japan uninvited. At this secret meeting, it is declared on the best authority, it was decided to invite the United States to participate. Immediately afterward Mr. Gilbert was closeted with M. Aristide Briand, new president of the Council. Later he paid a long visit to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League, but Sir Eric firmly denied he had extended an invitation to Washington. His reticence is interpreted here to mean that Washington wishes to receive an apparently unsolicited invitation to join the Council meeting rather than to give the impression, which now exists, that the United States has asked to be invited.

Every member of the Council except Japan is eager to invite America. After Mr. Gilbert left M. Briand, Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese delegate, was summoned by M. Briand who, it is stated, asked him to consent to have the United States invited into the deliberations. Mr. Yoshizawa is asserted to have replied that he must cable to Tokyo for instructions.

Since Japan is repulsing all intervention in its affairs, it is easy to see reasons for Tokyo's opposition to an invitation to the United States to sit in the Council sessions. But Japan is not expected to take the heavy responsibility of slamming the League door in America's face when it comes to a definite vote.

With the preliminary question of securing American participation holding the center of the stage today, direct discussion of the Manchurian issue remains in abeyance. M. Briand's plan for pledging both parties not to take any action likely to make the situation worse is still being pressed privately. Such a proposal, it is now affirmed, might specifically ask Japan to refrain from military actions such as airplane bombing while requesting China to curtail the anti-Japanese propaganda and boycott within its territory. Council action is further deferred by the necessity of awaiting information from Tokyo relating to the latest bombing incidents.

A survey of yesterday's debate reveals many triumphs scored by Dr. Alfred Sze, the Chinese delegate. The most spectacular was his reference to the harsh treatment of the American aviators, Hugh Herndon Jr. and Clyde Pangborn, when as innocent civilian fliers they entered Japanese territory. This was in reply to Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa's plea that Japanese armed bombers had a right to reconnoiter in China. Mr. Yoshizawa's sweeping list of prerequisites to the evacuation are held today to require much clarification before the Council can proceed further. M. Briand's concluding remarks are today commended as able diplomacy. While firmly insisting that the Council must fulfill its duty with all its powers, the French Premier placed both China and Japan on record with somewhat narrowed claims.

M. Briand's interpretation of Mr. Yoshizawa's statements as a promise of the eventual withdrawal of Japanese troops is regarded as particularly valuable. The Council's task, even with American participation, remains, however, at once difficult and imperative.

Japanese Doubtful Of Speedy Settlement Of Problem by League

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Oct. 14—It is believed here that there is little possibility of a solution to the Manchurian question, at Geneva. Japan is determined not to evacuate the occupied territory as a preliminary to direct Sino-Japanese negotiations, while China is equally determined not to negotiate until all Japanese forces are withdrawn within the South Manchuria Railway zone. While

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FILIPINO GROUP JOINS IN PACIFIC COUNCIL'S WORK

Shanghai Program to Be Directed Mainly Toward Research Questions

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Oct. 14—The Institute of Pacific Relations Conference, which is to be held in Shanghai from Oct. 21 to Nov. 4, instead of at Hangchow, will confine its program mainly to the technical and research activities of the institute.

The plans have been changed in the interest of the comfort and convenience of the delegates, most of whom have already arrived. Delegates representing Australia, Canada, China, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the United States, the League of Nations, and the International Labor Office attended the initial meeting today, where brief oral reports describing the activities of national groups were given.

The council announced the petition of a Filipino group asking admission to the institute as a full-fledged autonomous unit was approved, and a Filipino party is expected shortly. Inclusion of the Filipino group increases national representation on the Pacific council to eight.

Agency for Airing Views

While the conference can take no decisions and pass no resolutions, it affords a valuable opportunity for an unofficial airing of views.

Many of the delegates will be the same as at the last meeting at Kyoto two years ago. There were then sharp clashes of opinion between the Chinese and Japanese.

Discussion centered around the Tsinan affair, when a serious clash between Nationalist and Japanese troops took place at Tsinan, capital of Shantung, during the forward drive of the Nationalists in that territory in 1928. Other matters of discussion were Japan's claim to a special interest in Manchuria and Mongolia, the so-called "unequal treaties" between the powers and China, the efforts of China to abolish extraterritoriality, and the unsatisfactory state of Chinese representation on the Shanghai Municipal Council—the governing body of the Shanghai international concessions.

In the end the conference agreed that Sino-Japanese relations were in a deplorable state and ought to be improved. But, in accord with its rules, it made no specific recommendations.

In the two years that have passed, the relations have not improved. More than 300 diplomatic "questions" await solution. Tension in Manchuria had increased so rapidly that thoughtful students were not surprised to see the outbreak of a major incident. Sporadic anti-Japanese economic boycotts have continued in China, and Japanese Nationalist societies have continued to demand armed intervention to enforce what they consider the rights of Japan.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Men's Club of Park Street Church: Anniversary banquet, Gov. Joseph B. Ely, guest of honor and speaker; musical program; Park and Tremont Streets, 6:30.

Twentieth Century Club of Boston: opening reception to president, Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, 3 Joy Street, evening.

Mechanics Building: Boston Food Fair and Home Appliance Exposition, until 10, through Oct. 17.

Park Street Club: Dinner (Grill Room), and meeting; Boston City Club, 14 Somerset Street, 6:30.

Women's City Club of Boston: Opening lecture in course on public speaking, by Mrs. Hugh Butler, clubhouse, Beacon Street, 7.

Harvard University: Annual reception to students in Graduate School of Education: Prof. Frederick G. Nichols, speaker; Parlor, Phillips Brooks House, 8.

Huntington Chambers Hall: First in series of dramatic interpretations: Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," by Prof. Henry L. Southwick, president of Emerson College, 8.

Theaters

Colonial—"Iolanthe," 8:15.
Tremont—Stratford Festival Company in "Merry Wives of Windsor," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"The White Devil" (film).

EVENTS TOMORROW

Women's Club of East Boston High School Center: Opening meeting, Joseph H. Barnes School, 3.

Daughters of Vermont: Reception and luncheon, Hotel Vendome, 12:30.

Swedish Square and Compass Club: Bridge and dance, Parlor A, Hotel Statler.

Lions Club: Luncheon, Parlor C, Hotel Statler, 12:30.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Modern French Paintings, Miss Adlow, 11.

Mechanics Building: Boston Food Fair and Home Appliance Exposition, 1 to 10 p. m., through Oct. 17.

Opening ceremonies for new Robert G. Shaw House, 11 Windsor Street, 4.

Boston School Committee: Special meeting, Administration Building, 15 Beacon Street, 1:15.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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EVERY WEEK

TUESDAYS
2:30 TO 4:00 P. M.
THURSDAYS
10:30 A. M. TO NOON

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THE FRIENDLY COOKING SCHOOL

39 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON
(*Second floor*)

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM
"Just Desserts"
Suggestions for puddings, pudding sauces and boiled custards

The Thursday program will be preceded by a half-hour Radio Broadcast direct from the stage

Recipes furnished free
No admission charge

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

Banks of State Declared Sound

Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Mr. Arthur Guy, bank commissioner, emphatically declared today that banking conditions in Massachusetts were thoroughly sound. The statements were formally issued to quiet rumors arising from the recent closing of three trust companies.

Unsound banking methods were criticized by Governor Ely, who at the same time specifically stressed the fact that the "Somerville Trust Company is absolutely sound and will meet all its obligations."

To emphasize further the confidence of the Commonwealth in the stability of the Somerville Trust Company, Mr. Charles F. Hurley, State Treasurer, today visited the bank and deposited $60,000 in state funds, the maximum amount permitted by law to any single depositor.

"A thorough investigation of the institutions closed will be ordered at once," the Governor stated. In reference to one of them, he pointed out that plans are already underway to provide for a reopening. An announcement to this effect is expected to be made in a day or two, he said.

"Rumors have been spread concerning the condition of certain banks" the Governor declared. "Such statements, detrimental to actual conditions of a banking institution, constitute a criminal offense."

Chamber Urges Navy Yard Activity

Officials of the Boston Chamber of Commerce are working with leaders of the mechanical forces at the Navy Yard in efforts to prevent diminution in the effectiveness of the yard and the number of men on its pay rolls.

Mr. Melville D. Liming, general secretary of the chamber, in a letter to Mayor Curley, made clear the position of the chamber against the possibility of closing the yard, even temporarily. Mr. Liming said the chamber shared the concern of the Mayor over this possibility.

Calling attention of the Mayor to the fact that the chamber sent representatives to Washington recently, when it was proposed to reduce the number of workers at the yard, and that "our appeals, together with those of others who have the interests of the yard at heart, succeeded in maintaining a reasonably good level of employment here," Mr. Liming wrote the Mayor that the chamber has been in touch with others than forces at the yard, in the hope of averting any official action toward closing the yard.

DOG VACCINATION ISSUE JAILS WOMAN

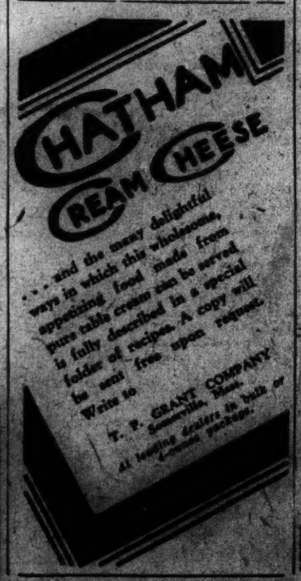
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 14—Miss Clarissa Kneeland, a ranch woman and writer of Prather, near here, served a sentence in the Fresno County jail, having been convicted by a jury of failing to have her dog vaccinated in accordance with a county ordinance. She was sentenced to pay a fine of $25 or serve 10 days in jail and refused to permit friends to pay the fine to obtain her release.

SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN TO OPEN

Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, wife of Governor Ely, has been named honorary chairman of the 1931 women's committee of the Salvation Army, which will work with the men's advisory committee in the annual general appeal for $150,000 to operate the army's institutions and departments in Greater Boston.

The formal drive for funds will open Oct. 21. Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Mayor James M. Curley, and Mrs. Carl L. Schrader have been appointed honorary vice-chairmen. Mrs. George R. Fearing is chairman and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, vice-chairman, of the women's committee which is made up of women prominent in various activities throughout Greater Boston.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CREAM CHEESE
. . . and the many delightful ways in which this wholesome, appetizing food made from pure table cream can be served is fully described in a special folder of recipes. A copy will be sent free upon request. Write to
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At leading grocers in built-in or round packages.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:30 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Customs Duty Collections Grow

Collections of customs duty in the New England district are increasing, giving further evidence that New England is leading the way out of the economic depression, according to Mr. Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who is attending a conference at the office of Mr. W. W. Lufkin, Collector of Customs at Boston, today.

New England is the bright spot of the country in the collection of duties, said Mr. Lowman, prior to the conference. As it was the first part of the country to feel the decline in the collection of duties, it seems to be the first to pick up. Boston's collections are showing an increase. Providence collected the most during August that it ever did in that month, and all the New England districts show marked increases, Mr. Lowman reported.

"We hope that these increases are evidence of improvement in business that will spread throughout the country," he said.

Capt. F. X. A. Eble, Commissioner of Customs, accompanied Mr. Lowman to Boston, and the two officials discussed the important problems affecting Boston and other New England ports, more particularly the customs work in this district, with collectors of customs, surveyors of ports, appraisers of merchandise from all over New England at the conference today.

The Washington officials and the New England customs men inspected the shipping terminals and facilities of the port on the customs patrol boat W. W. Lufkin, and after luncheon made an automobile trip through the park system of Boston and along the North Shore.

The Boston branch of the National Customs Service Association is giving a reception and banquet to the Washington officials at the Boston Chamber of Commerce tonight.

TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGE REFUSED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 14—The Public Service Commission yesterday denied the petition of the Boston & Maine Railroad to alter its train schedule so as to advance the time of departure for the train leaving this city at 6:55 a. m. to 5:30 a. m.

The petition was indorsed by Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, the chambers of commerce of Concord, Franklin and Lebanon who concurred with the Boston & Maine that such a change in time of departure would add revenue, that mail would arrive in northern New Hampshire and Vermont much earlier, and better train connections would be had at White River Junction for points north. The towns of Andover, Danbury, Canaan and Grafton opposed the plea claiming it would inconvenience children in the early hour for getting away to school and result in a loss of revenue to the school districts in the four towns.

ATTACHÉ AT LIMA TO SEE EXPORTERS

New England manufacturers, exporters and business men having trade problems in Mexico, Peru and Ecuador, are to discuss them with Mr. Charles M. Cunningham, United States Commercial Attaché at Lima, Peru, who is to be in Springfield Oct. 14 and in Boston Oct. 15.

Mr. Cunningham has been in South America for some time, and at the conclusion of his tour of cities in the United States for promotion of trade relations between this country and South America, is to assume his new station at Mexico City. While in New England, he will make his headquarters at the offices of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Widening of Rail Activity Stressed

Railroads must widen their transportation activities, coördinating and supplementing every mode of travel they can properly and economically conduct, if their operations are to continue successfully, Mr. Thomas N. Perkins, chairman of the board of the Boston & Maine Railroad, stated in an address before the New England Railroad Club last night.

In developing the conditions of competition with the railroad, Mr. Perkins said that business that can be done better or more cheaply by trucks should be done by trucks, but, he added, "it does not follow that it should be done by independent trucking concerns." He declared that the railroads, instead of being limited to transportation by rail, should be permitted to use any other means of transportation which would enable them to compete on an equal basis with other companies. The railroads, he continued, should also be relieved of any burden which handicaps transportation by rail as compared with transportation by other means.

"The good of the community demands that transportation be done by the best means possible," Mr. Perkins said, "and transportation by rail is the best and cheapest means of transportation yet discovered for the most of the services which the community requires."

CATHEDRAL MODEL MADE OF MATCHES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn.—A scale model of the great cathedral at Cologne, Ger., built entirely of match sticks is now on display here. The model, which stands nine feet high, ten feet long, and seven feet wide, was constructed by Hans Swoboda, a German youth who spent 2½ years building this miniature of the famous cathedral on the Rhine.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy with showers tonight and possibly Thursday morning; not much change in temperature; moderate south to west winds.

Maine: Showers tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer in the southwest portion tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy with showers tonight and probably Thursday morning; warmer Thursday.

Massachusetts: Cloudy with showers tonight and probably Thursday morning; slightly warmer in west portion tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with showers tonight and probably Thursday morning; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest and west winds and overcast weather with showers tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	64	86	Montreal	50	58
Bismarck	44	56	Nantucket	58	65
Boston	54	62	New Orleans	72	84
Buffalo	54	70	New York	60	63
Calgary	42	...	Norfolk, Va.	66	72
Charleston	66	74	North Platte	54	...
Chicago	54	60	Philadelphia	58	62
Cincinnati	66	72	Phoenix, Ariz.	86	90
Denver	42	76	Pittsburgh	58	64
Eastport, Me.	52	60	Portland, Me.	48	56
Hatteras	70	76	Raleigh	58	72
Helena, Mont.	38	66	St. Louis	60	70
Honolulu, T. H.	...	...	St. Paul	48	58
7p.m. Oct. 13	78	...	Salt Lake City	46	68
Huron, S. D.	46	52	San Francisco	52	66
Jacksonville	70	74	Santa Fe, N.M.	38	64
Kansas City	52	64	Seattle	48	62
Key West	80	86	Tampa	74	86
Los Angeles	58	82	Washington	58	66
Memphis	62	82	Wichita, Kan.	54	72
Miami, Fla.	72	82	Williston, N.D.	30	52

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Oct. 14.
B—Maximum Oct. 13.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 12:21 p. m. Thursday 1:31 a. m.
Height of tides 11.8 feet, 10 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:35 p. m.

Enthusiastic?

Smart women are just that about our newest gowns. The styles . . . the fabrics . . . the luscious new colors . . . so youthful and flattering.

Take, for instance, the more elaborate type of afternoon gowns priced from 49.00 to 135.00 . . . Among them you'll find a stunning galyac trimmed jacket dress of crepe . . . one with Persian lamb embroidery . . . another adjustable waistline dress with imported metal cloth . . . a dress of crepe Elizabeth in combination with velvet . . . a bracelet sleeve model (in the new Pine Green) with hand-done braiding and faggoting.

Just a small group . . . selected at random . . . but representative of the clothes you expect to find in a shop of our well-known distinction.

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE
TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

CHINA PUTS EFFORT INTO SEATING U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

the Government states it is impossible to consider the evacuation because Japanese lives and property would be endangered, it is believed the real reason why no concessions will be considered is the recalcitrant attitude of the military, which seems determined to impose terms on China similar to those on a nation defeated in war.

The Government yesterday published a resumé of the Chiang Tso-pin-Shidehara conference Monday, revealing that Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese Foreign Minister, urged direct negotiations immediately. Mr. Chiang Tso-pin, Chinese Minister to Japan, replied it was impossible unless Japanese troops be withdrawn. Baron Shidehara recalled that the Tsinan incident was settled while the Japanese still occupied the Shantung capital. Mr. Chiang replied that the situation is dissimilar since Mukden, capital of the eastern province, is the seat of China's Vice-Commander, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang.

The Government now understands that Nanking ordered Mr. Chiang Tso-pin to discontinue all conversations pending the outcome of the Geneva discussions.

It is unanimously believed here that a settlement will be a matter of months.

Military operations in Manchuria are continuing. A Japanese battalion today dispersed 5000 Chinese troops in the region of Chilliuho, indicating that no Chinese forces will be allowed to remain within striking distance of the Peiping-Mukden Railway and northward to Shanhaikwan. General Honjo, commanding the Japanese troops in Manchuria, inspected the forces in Kuandhengtse yesterday and today went to Kirin to inspect the Japanese forces there.

Mayor Russell Wins in Cambridge

Outstanding victories were scored by Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge and Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn in city primaries held throughout Massachusetts yesterday.

The Lynn incumbent carried every precinct in that city, while Mayor Russell ran up a clear majority over eight other candidates. The Cambridge executive's opponents at the Nov. 3 elections will be Mr. Daniel F. O'Brien, a newcomer to Cambridge politics, who had what was said to be a surprising margin over other candidates.

In the Worcester primary, Mayor Michael J. O'Hara went down to defeat after holding that office for eight years. His successor for the Republican nomination was Mr. Roland S. G. Frodigh. Mr. Earl C. Jacobs was the runner-up to Mayor Manning at Lynn. In the Somerville campaign, Mayor John J. Murphy defeated Mr. Arthur D. Healey by a wide margin.

Mayor Michael C. O'Neil was nominated in Everett. Mr. Lester D. Chisolm, former Mayor, will oppose Mayor O'Neil at the November election. Mayor Thomas H. Braden of Lowell easily won the Republican nomination for that office. His opponent will be Mr. Charles H. Slowey, state Representative.

Indications that the Democratic candidate for the Cambridge Mayoralty will receive the concerted support of his defeated Democratic rivals were given out by Mr. O'Brien in a statement immediately following his victory. Mayor Russell interpreted his success as "not a personal victory for me, but an overwhelming victory for thousands of Cambridge voters who are interested in decent government."

SALES TALK ANNOUNCED

Miss Helen Boyd, fashion and merchandising coördinator of R. T. Slattery Company, is to give the second talk in the public course on "The Art of Selling," sponsored by the Merchants Institute of the Retail Trade Board, Oct. 15, at 6:30 p. m., instead of Mrs. Margaret H. Rorke, it was announced today by Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the board. Miss Boyd's subject is "Selling Color and Fashion."

Mt. Holyoke Opens With 1046 on Roll

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. Oct. 14—With a total registration of 1046 students of whom thirty-four are members of the graduate school, Mount Holyoke College opened yesterday. In the entering class Massachusetts stands second in numerical representation, New York State leading with 92 students.

The new freshman class with 282 members is the second largest of the four, the seniors this year numbering 265, the juniors 216 and the sophomores 215.

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of the college, at a special assembly urged upon the entire student body the pursuit of beauty in environment, thought, action and human relationships, as a means of counteracting the "greed and self-seeking which lie at the root of the industrial and economic difficulties that today are undermining the very foundations of society."

SCHOOL CHILDREN ASKED TO TAKE PART

Coöperation of Massachusetts school children and teachers in the Bay State celebration of the George Washington bicentennial in 1932 was urged last night by Gov. Joseph B. Ely in a radio address, officially opening the Massachusetts campaign.

Preceding the address, a bust of Washington was presented to Gov. Ely by Senator David I. Walsh (D.) from Massachusetts, on behalf of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission of the Federal Government. Maj. Robert E. Green, chairman of the executive committee of the Massachusetts commission, and Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard also spoke.

BOYS' CLUB BEGINS VOCATIONAL WORK

Educational and vocational work combined with athletics in opening the fall program of the Boys' Club of Boston last night at the Charlestown and Roxbury clubhouses. The resumption of vocational courses brought many new members to the organization.

The educational and vocational work which started yesterday included courses in printing, all-trades drawing, electricity, office practice and woodworking. Swimming instruction and gymnasium activities were on the athletic program, as were billiards, bowling and table games.

CARPET MILL CUTS WAGES

PALMER, Mass., Oct. 14 (AP)—A wage adjustment which amounts practically to a 10 per cent cut will be put into effect at the Palmer Carpet Mill this week, it was announced yesterday. The reduction affects executives, office employees, foremen, superintendents, full-day men and four-day men. The mill is operated by the M. J. Whittall Associates of Worcester.

WALK LAID TO LODGE STATUE

A walk from Beacon Street to the pedestal on the State House lawn which will hold the statue of Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge is being constructed. A section of iron fence has been removed and a granite-flanked gateway will be erected. This will enable passers-by to walk up to the statue for a closer view of the inscription.

BOSTON POLICE CHIEF BACK

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Mr. Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of police, and Mr. Paul Crowley, inspector, both of Boston, returned last night on the Aquitania from the international police convention at Paris. The former was elected president of the organization.

Glance at yourself in

THIS CHARMING VANITY MIRROR

You'll be delighted with your reflection in the clear, heavy plate glass! And with the price so reasonable, now is the time to buy one. 20-in. high, 26 in. wide. With silk covered back in blue, rose, green, taupe, rust or any other color you may wish.

SEMI-VENETIAN . . . CHIPPENDALE OR GIRANDOLE MIRRORS $5

$7.50

Full-Length Door Mirror, Special at $7.95

FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON

Mail or phone—HUBbard 2700

Council Members Called Into Court

Five members of the Executive Council were summoned today to appear before Suffolk Superior Court on Oct. 16, at a hearing on the council's action in disapproving a paving contract to Arute Brothers, Inc., of New Britain, Conn.

This action was taken at the instance of Mr. Damon E. Hall, a Boston attorney representing Arute Brothers, and involves the controversy over award of contracts for public work in Massachusetts, to local firms.

A constable served the summonses after the council's meeting. The councilors called are Mrs. Esther M. Andrews of Brookline, Mr. James H. Brennan of Boston, Mr. George D. Chamberlain of Springfield, Mr. Edward Cote of Fall River, and Mr. Eugene B. Fraser of Lynn.

The contract under dispute is for paving Randolph Road and is the second to be taken from Arute Brothers since the campaign started to keep public work entirely within the State in the interest of local unemployed.

CREDIT MEN HEAR NATIONAL LEADER

Support of constructive advances now being made by the National Administration to restore prosperity and discourage radical legislation was urged last night by Mr. Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, in addressing the annual fall dinner of the Boston association at the Chamber of Commerce. He expressed a belief that the next 12 or 14 months will show a measure of stability on the other side of the ocean that will result in corresponding stability here.

Mr. Edward H. Cooley, executive manager, Massachusetts Fisheries Association, pointed out that money spent by retailers and consumers for fish is of direct benefit to New England. Most of it, he said, makes its way back into the banks and across the counters of New England merchants.

CITY WORKERS ASKED TO BOOST IDLE FUND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISTOL, Conn.—All employees of this city will be requested to make voluntary contributions of 10 per cent of their salaries or wages to the Bristol Community Chest for unemployment relief, it has been announced here.

Approximately $200,000 will be needed this winter for that purpose, it has been estimated by Mr. Frederick G. Hughes, chairman of the relief committee. Contributions made by the city employees are expected to account for $60,000, and would, it is believed, avert the necessity for an increase in the tax rate.

Mayor Offers Plan To End Dock Strike

In efforts to bring about peace between striking Boston longshoremen and steamship operators, Mayor James M. Curley has submitted a proposal to the steamship men looking to the settlement of the present strike and the averting of future labor troubles, according to Mr. John N. Levins, chairman of the steamship operators' committee. Mr. Levins was in conference with the Mayor for two hours today. The Mayor listened to the longshoremen's story last night, and, according to Mr. Levins, Mr. Curley takes a broad view of the whole situation, looking toward a settlement without crushing the men.

The steamship men were called to a conference at the office of Mr. Levins late this afternoon to receive the proposal of Mr. Curley, and it is said in shipping circles that the strike appears to be nearer settlement than at any previous time since negotiations were started. The strike is an outcome of efforts to draw up a new working agreement which started October 1 and involved various working conditions and wages for work at special times.

EXPORT PROSPECTS TO BE DISCUSSED

New England's export possibilities is the general subject to be discussed by speakers at the Foreign Trade Conference, to be held under joint auspices of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and the Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 21, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Mr. Frederick M. Felker, new director of the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is to speak informally. Mr. Max Winkler of Bertron, Griscom & Co., Inc., of New York, and Mr. John Carmody, editor of Factory and Industrial Management, are to address the meeting.

DR. HSIEH TO SPEAK

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, manager of the Chinese Trade Bureau, and a lecturer on Chinese affairs, will be the speaker before a meeting of the Boston Elevated Men's Club tonight. Dr. Hsieh will discuss present conditions in China and will tell of the latest developments in the recent China-Japan controversy.

If your boys follow

The English Fashion for Collarless Jacket Suits

Best's is the place to buy them.
We feature nine different versions for school and dress wear.

Small boys look their smartest, and feel their best, in shorts. Small wonder then that this English fashion is gaining so rapidly! The collarless jacket suit is such a sensible, good-looking, versatile style that it has become practically a uniform with well-dressed "four-to-tenners". We stock it all year round, and feature it this Autumn, in

Gray or tan tweed	9.75 with 2 prs. of shorts
Navy cheviot	9.75 with 2 prs. of shorts
Gray or brown tweeds	12.75 with 2 prs. of shorts
Brown or gray flannel	15.75 with 2 prs. of shorts

Finer qualities of navy unfinished worsted and brown flannels, are priced 22.50

Eton collar broadcloth shirts to wear with these little suits, 1.95

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Private Parking Free

ELECTION PACTS IN BRITAIN CUT LABOR'S POWER

Conservatives and Liberals Join Forces in Many Constituencies

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 14—Conservative-Liberal election pacts have now been completed in so many constituencies that today out of 615 parliamentary seats only 71 remain in which three-cornered contests are still in prospect. This means less vote splitting than in any election in the past 20 years.

Among the pacts arranged yesterday was one at Burnley where the previously safe seat of Mr. Arthur Henderson, Labor Opposition leader, has been thereby placed in jeopardy. In the last election Mr. Henderson had a comfortable majority, polling 28,000 votes against the Conservatives' 20,000. But the Liberals on that occasion drew away 12,000 suffrages and if these could be shepherded on this occasion, as the local Liberal Association has advised, Mr. Henderson could be defeated.

It is regarded as certain, taking the Conservative-Liberal tariff dissensions into account, that this will only partially occur, many Free Trade Liberals being expected to abstain from voting altogether.

Nevertheless, the situation has become such as considerably to circumscribe Mr. Henderson's activities on behalf of his hard-pressed supporters in other constituencies.

The leader of the National Government is in not a dissimilar position, though, for other reasons. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has set himself a very difficult proposition by his decision to stand at his old wing constituency Seaham, where the National Government's economy cuts in unemployment benefit and wages are severely felt. At first many of the Prime Minister's supporters thought their chief had taken on an impossible task. Today so largely has Mr. MacDonald succeeded in breaking down suspicion and prejudice that his prospects of getting in for that constituency are greatly improved.

Much, it is thought, will now depend in his case upon the extent to which foreign affairs, especially the situation in Manchuria, may call him away from Seaham to Downing Street in the fortnight still to elapse before the polling day.

Another locality where dramatic struggle is proceeding is Derby. This constituency is being contested by Mr. J. H. Thomas, Dominion's Secretary and chief among a handful of trade union leaders, who stood by Mr. MacDonald when the majority of the Labor Party went into the Opposition. Mr. Thomas at Derby yesterday, without a chairman or other supporter, faced single-handed a hostile gathering of 1000 unemployed and so vigorously defended his action in the recent crisis that an interview, begun in booing, ended up in cheering.

The Cambridge Union Debate Society, a group of students among whom Labor from all parts of Britain is represented, defeated by 257 to 83 yesterday a motion which would have condemned the national Government. As Mr. Stanley Baldwin pointed out in a cautiously worded radio address here yesterday, however, there has been little precedent to aid in judging the outcome in advance of the acid test of a complete democracy such as the present election affords.

Earth Is Spattered by Cosmic Rays From Millions of Miles Beyond Sun

ROME, Oct. 14 (AP)—Myriads of cosmic rays pour down upon the earth from distances hundreds of millions of miles farther away than the sun, each ray carrying energy of 786,000,000 volts, four distinguished natural scientists reported here today

Dr. Robert A. Millikan and Dr. Arthur Compton, Americans, and Prof. Bruno Rossi of the University of Florence, reported on the rays to the congress of physicists meeting here. Madame Curie, coinventor of radium, corroborated their statements.

The two Americans said that experiments conducted this summer disproved theories that such rays proceed either from within the earth's atmosphere or from the sun or visible stars. The place of origin, they said, is interstellar regions unknown even to astronomers.

Invention of a microscope for observing and measuring the velocity of electrons was announced yesterday by Dr. Millikan.

The instrument announced by Dr. Millikan consists of an X-ray microscope, which he termed a multiple crystal spectrometer. He credited its invention to Profs. Jesse Dumond and Harry Kirkpatrick of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.

Dr. Millikan projected photographs made with the machine and described it as giving the first evidence of the inner workings of the dynamic, instead of the static atom.

Whether atoms are actually tiny solar systems, the physicists do not know; most of them doubt the analogy is close; but today they showed the existence of this almost infinitely tiny organization.

Photographs of the trails which the nuclei of atoms leave behind when they are ejected were exhibited by Prof. S. Gouldsmit of the University of Michigan. These tracks are luminous trails left upon a specially prepared atmosphere.

Prof. Neils Bohr, Danish Nobel Prize winner, and author of the solar system conception of atoms, showed how he approached the study of the protons, that is the nuclei, of atoms by observing the action of electrons outside the nucleus.

Corn and Hay Pay Taxes for Farmers

METTER, Ga., Oct. 14 (AP)—Citizens of Chandler County, Georgia, can pay their road taxes with corn and hay if hard pressed for cash.

The county commissioners have decided to accept corn at the rate of 75 cents a bushel and hay at one cent a pound.

The road tax in Georgia is $3 per annum for each taxpayer.

GANDHI ASKED TO VISIT U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Mr. Sailendra Nath Ghose, president of the Indian National Congress of America, today sent a cablegram to Mahatma Gandhi urging him to come to New York to attend a Sino-Japanese round table peace conference to be held in New York under the direction of the World Peace Foster Foundation.

PROGRESSIVE WINS HOUSE SEAT IN WISCONSIN

Republicans in the Lower Chamber Have Plurality of One Vote

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 14 (AP)—An anti-Hoover Progressive Republican, Mr. Thomas R. Amlie, Elkhorn attorney, yesterday was elected by first Wisconsin district voters to fill the unexpired term of the late Representative Henry Allen Cooper, "Dean of the House."

With all but two of the 200 precincts reporting, unofficial returns gave Mr. Amlie 14,295 votes. His closest rival, Mr. A. J. Bouma, Racine, upset political forecasts to get 7241 ballots, the largest number ever given a Socialist candidate in the normally conservative Republican district.

Mr. George H. Herzog, Racine, Democrat, received 3454 votes; Mr. Henry H. Tubbs, prohibitionist, 889, and Mr. John Sikat, Communist, 502.

Mr. Amlie, supported by the Progressive Republicans, Gov. Philip F. La Follette; his brother, Senator Robert M. La Follette, and Senator John J. Blaine, in his campaign, made attacks against the Eighteenth Amendment, the Republican tariff and the Administration's handling of the unemployment problem.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—House Republican forces breathed more easily last night as returns from the first Wisconsin district indicated their candidate had won the special election to fill the existing vacancy.

With victory for Mr. Thomas R. Amlie, Progressive Republican, the new line-up in the House would be: Republicans, 215; Democrats, 214; Farmer Labor, 1; vacancies, 5.

The Republicans hope to organize the House and every vote counts. Three of the five vacancies to be filled are normally Republican, two are normally Democratic. They are to be filled at special elections on Nov. 3.

With the first Wisconsin district safe, the Republican leaders plan to concentrate on the first Ohio and the eighth Michigan where the Democrats are hopeful of victory. The Democrats expect no difficulty in filling the vacancies in the twentieth Ohio and the seventh New York.

Loss of one seat by the Republicans would give the parties a tie of 217-217, with Mr. Paul J. Kvale of Minnesota, the lone Farmer Labor, holding the balance of power on organization, provided all the members are present Dec. 7 when Congress convenes and party lines are adhered to by all members.

Mr. Amlie was supported by Senators La Follette and Blaine and Governor La Follette. His Democratic opponent, Mr. George Herzog, apparently failed to gain the support he expected from some regular Republicans.

Latin-America Asks Stable Cash Basis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—A recommendation in favor of adopting the gold standard of currency by Latin-American republics was rewritten at the closing session of the Pan-American Congress here yesterday to eliminate the word gold and substitute the phrase "a monetary standard which will assure to the circulating medium the stability necessary to guarantee the normalcy of commercial operations."

Other proposals which proved controversial when introduced were put through in more specific form. The Mexican delegation obtained adoption of a resolution under which future conferences would be held in different American capitals. All Pan-American commercial conferences to date have been in Washington. Some delegates saw in the action a gain in Mexican diplomatic prestige in Latin-America.

The Argentines, who have resented American sanitary regulations barring their beef from this country, departed with a resolution declaring against using sanitary regulations as protective customs measures and proposing to deal with infected areas by zones instead of countries.

United States delegates played an inconspicuous rôle in the conference. They made a minimum of speeches from the floor, and when they did, almost always emphasized that they spoke as individuals rather than as representing delegations of this country.

Skirts and Skirls Mark This 'Champ'

Wide World

HECTOR MACDONALD
Piper Who Won the Competition at Highland Gathering at Banff.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BANFF, Alta.—Hector MacDonald of Montreal "skirled" off with the Marches (open) and the militia competition special cup at the Highland gathering and Scottish Musical Festival here. It is the second consecutive time he has won the special cup and gives him absolute possession.

A. F. of L. Opposes Indexing Workers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 14—Despite the opposition of Mr. William Green, president, a majority of American Federation of Labor delegates voted yesterday against referring back to the executive council a resolution opposing classification of United States Government employees.

Machinists and other craftsmen's groups stoutly protested the federal program of "card indexing" government services, declaring that such a policy was in conflict with the ideas of organized labor. The classification system was defended by the federal employees organizations and this led to the first serious clash of the convention.

Higher government employment standards were advocated in a resolution adopted without debate and similar treatment was given to a resolution opposing the fingerprinting of government employees.

Attempts to bring an element of compulsion into affiliation with the federation were frustrated by Mr. Green. A resolution asked an amendment of the constitution to make affiliation of crafts with their respective department mandatory. It was shelved without a dissenting vote when Mr. Green cited a pronouncement of his predecessor, Samuel Gompers, that voluntarism is the corner stone of the Labor movement.

The resolution, which was sponsored by the building trades department of the federation, was directed at the carpenters, bricklayers and electrical workers who severed connections with the department after jurisdictional disputes.

Leaving Table To Cost One Cent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14—No longer will children of members of the Matinee Musical Club feel inclined to relieve the monotony of a long meal by leaving the table between courses, for it is to cost them and their parents one cent each time one of them rises. The money gleaned is to go into a fund established by the club last year for furnishing food and other assistance to the unemployed.

Mrs. Edward Philip Linch, president of the organization, expects to raise some $5400 monthly by this means. Letters have been sent to the 1650 members requesting them to contribute under the new plan.

Last winter the Matinee Musical Club gave assistance to more than 300 families. In a recent directors' meeting the problem of increasing this relief work was discussed and the new plan of contributing one cent at each departure from the dining table was proposed. The fund is to be administered by the club itself. Preference will be given to the families of unemployed musicians.

Members of the club have already assembled about 10,000 jars of preserves and vegetables for distribution to needy families.

'VICTORY FUND' DRIVE PLANNED BY DEMOCRATS

Party Announces Organization of Committee of Over 500 Leaders

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — The Democratic Party, forecasting victory in 1932, today announced the organization of a general committee of over 500 party leaders throughout the country to mobilize and equip it for the campaign. Its objectives include raising of $1,500,000 to clear the party of debt and give it a strong reserve fund when the convention convenes.

Mr. John W. Davis, standard bearer of the Democrats in 1924, is credited with the organization of the group in a statement by Mr. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the National Executive Committee. The drive is to be known officially as the "Victory Fund of the Democratic Party" and its slogan, according to Mr. Shouse, is "To make every voter who is interested in constructive government a party shareholder for 1932."

Of the fund to be raised by the committee $400,000, according to the announcement, is intended to wipe out the 1928 deficit; $600,000 to provide for national headquarters activities since 1928 and for their continuation up to the convention; and $500,000 as a "flying start" fund to be available for the new committee which will start to function directly following the convention.

Republican Funds

Whether the Republicans will follow the lead of the Democrats in organizing the resources of their party at this early date has not been indicated, but it is reported that their reserve funds are practically exhausted and that they will have to launch a drive soon if they are to have a financial reserve of comparable size.

According to recent reports the Democratic Party is in debt $300,000 to Mr. John J. Raskob, chairman of the national committee. Mr. Raskob has also signed notes amounting to approximately $400,000. If the goal of the new committee is reached and these debts are retired, the committee will have $300,000 left for use before the convention and $500,000 after.

Organization of a militant party organization capable of massing public opinion behind the Democratic candidate for the Presidency and the Democratic platform next year is as much the object of the committee as the mere raising of funds, according to the leaders.

Simultaneously with announcement of the committee by Mr. Shouse, statements were issued by Mr. Davis, general chairman for the fund committee, and by Mr. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Davis characterized the Victory Fund movement as being "the first time that the Democratic Party ever has undertaken to prepare adequately in advance of a presidential election." Mr. Raskob hailed the representative character of the fund committee membership, declaring it to be "indicative of the widespread interest in the party's success in 1932 and of the party's determination to make possible the continuation and extension of the advance organization work already done, essential if victory is to be assured."

Leaders in Movement

Outstanding Democrats who sponsor the "preparedness drive" include Mr. Newton D. Baker, Mr. Harry F. Byrd, former Governor of Virginia; Mr. James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio; Mr. James A. Reed, former Senator from Missouri; Gov. Albert C Ritchie of Maryland; Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York; Mr. Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York; Mr. Melvin A. Traylor; Mr. Owen D. Young; Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate, and Representative John N. Garner, Democratic leader of the House.

Mr. John H. Fahey of Boston, publisher of the Worcester (Mass.) Post and former President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is executive chairman of the Victory Fund Committee, which now comprises 538 members, including as ex-officio members all Democratic National Committee men and women and Democratic state chairmen. Mr. James W. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, is treasurer for the victory fund.

Mr. Shouse's statement in part follows:

"As a result of the survey approved by the national committee last March, and with the enthusiastic cooperation of national and state leaders and party supporters, there is now being established the 'Victory Fund of the Democratic Party.' Its purpose, advance preparation for the 1932 campaign, will be attained through a nation-wide fund-raising effort and in two ways —by preparing the party financially to meet the pre-convention needs for victory, and, at the same time, by building up further the militant strength of the party organization itself.

"The preconvention needs are, substantially, $400,000 to wipe out the 1928 deficit; $600,000 to provide for national headquarters activities since 1928 and for their continuation up to the next convention, and $500,000 to create a 'flying start' fund for the next national committee, to be available for its use immediately after the convention.

Plans to Be Announced

"The details of the victory fund plan, as well as the date for its official launching, will be announced shortly. The underlying principle of the plan, however, is to make every voter who is interested in constructive government a party stockholder for 1932. In 1928, 90,673 men and women by their contributions became active in arousing support of the Democratic Party, for the success of which they were willing to make a personal sacrifice because of their conviction that the welfare of the nation demanded it.

"With the general committee virtually completed, the point has been reached where we are sure of effective stimulation of the party and of a vast proportion of its supporters in every section of the country."

Mr. Davis declared that the victory fund is about to be instituted at a time when "the political position of the party is almost impregnable."

"Not in generations," he said, "has there been greater need or greater likelihood of Democratic victory, but as great as is the need and the opportunity we cannot expect a mere victory by default. The party must present more than an outstanding candidate and a sound platform in 1932. It must present a strong national organization ready to mobilize the country behind both, and for this adequate funds must be available."

Mr. Raskob said the representative character of the victory fund committee membership was indicative of the widespread interest in the party's success in 1932 and of the party's determination to make possible continuation and extension of the advance organization work already done, essential if victory is to be assured."

Nation Urged To Complete Roads

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 14 (AP)—Annual expenditure of $2,000,000,000 for the next 25 years to complete the nation's system of hard surfaced highways was suggested yesterday by Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick of Charlotte, N. C., president of the United States Good Road Association, at its nineteenth annual convention.

Colonel Kirkpatrick said available figures show more than 24,000 miles of roads were paved in 1930 at a cost of $700,000,000, and that total expenditures of state highway departments for the year amounted to $980,000,000.

"If the Federal Government finds it has not the $2,000,000,000 annually to appropriate for the next 25 years from the Treasury, it would pay to levy a small national gasoline and license tax, or have other appropriations heretofore made diverted, and used for national road building," Colonel Kirkpatrick said.

Expedition Leaves New York To Explore Delta of Amazon

Party to Undertake Year's Excavation at Headwaters of Giant River—Meditates Thrust Into Heart of Unknown 'Meio Mundo' or Half World

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—The Brasil expedition of the Brooklyn Museum, which will undertake a year's excavation and exploration of the delta of the Amazon and the ethnologically rich Meio Mundo, or Half World, about the Amazon headwaters, left here on board the steamship Sheridan, of the Lamport & Holt Line, Saturday.

Lashed to the foredeck of the Sheridan was a 32-foot cabin cruiser, Rio-mar, in which the leader of the expedition, Mr. Desmond Holdridge of New York, and his associate, Mr. Emerson Smith of Wiscasset, Maine, expect to make a 1400-mile journey up the Amazon River.

The party expects to reach Para in two weeks and will proceed at once to Marajo, the largest of the Amazon delta islands. They will excavate in Marajo and along the neighboring Coumani and Maraca Rivers, where they expect to unearth a representative assortment of pottery that will furnish information on the history of a forgotten and unnamed civilization which was destroyed by savage invaders before the Spanish conquest. Samples of ceramics of this bygone culture and quantities of jade have already been dug from scattered mounds in this region, but a systematic and thorough search for intact and significant specimens has not yet been undertaken, it was said.

About the middle of March the expedition is scheduled to leave Para for northwestern Brazil. The light draft of the Rio-mar and its speed of 15 miles an hour should make it possible for the party to reach in a few days the Negro and Branco Rivers, the head of navigation of the River Catramani, Mr. Holdridge said. From that point, Mr. Holdridge may strike out alone, or with one companion, and travel overland through the jungles in the unexplored heart of the Meio Mundo toward the Venezuelan border, 300 miles to the west. This portion of the trip may require three or four months, he said, and will bring him to the high peaks of the Serra Parima, which form a natural boundary between Brazil and the south of Venezuela and divide the watersheds of the Amazon and Orinoco Rivers.

Thence he expects to descend into the valley of the Siapo, a tributary of the Orinoco, to the natural Cassaiquiare Canal, connecting the headwaters of the Orinoco with the Negro, a branch of the Amazon. He will then travel up the Negro to rejoin his party on board the Rio-mar, which is expected to reach that point by way of the Catramani and the Branco rivers.

Mr. Holdridge's interest in primitive peoples started in 1925 when he met some Eskimos on a voyage to Labrador. In 1926 he penetrated remote sections of British Guiana, scaled 3600-foot Mt. Roraima and took motion picture studies of the Arekuna and Akuaio Indians.

Mr. Smith was connected with an English diamond syndicate in British Guiana in 1926; has studied portraiture, illustration and mural painting and has for some time made motion picture photography of unusual subjects his chief interest.

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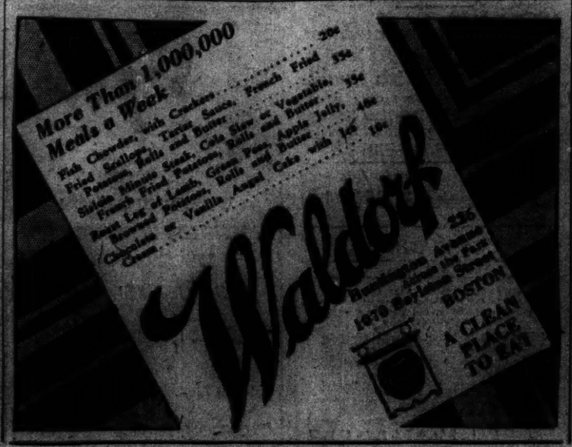

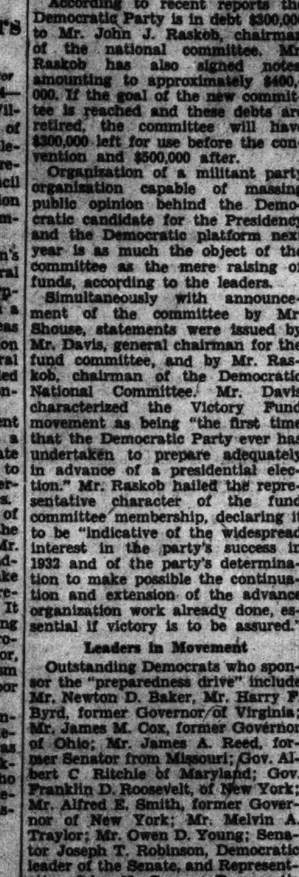

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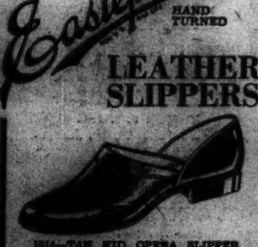
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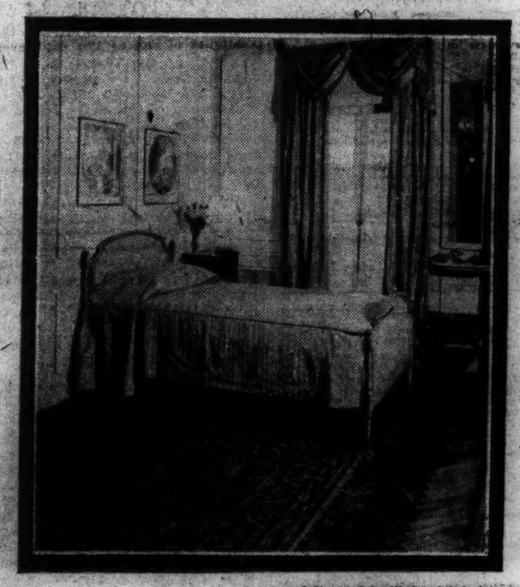
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ACCOUNT SHOWS U.S. FRIENDLY TO RUSSIA AT FIRST

State Department Publishes Diplomatic Activities of 1917-18

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—The State Department makes available here today for the first time an account of the activities of the United States diplomatic corps in Russia in 1917 and 1918, during the overthrow of the Russian monarchy, the rise of the provisional government under Prince Lvov and Alexander Kerensky, to the victory of the Soviets. The messages passing back and forth from Petrograd and Moscow to Washington give a day-by-day account of the events, and shed light for the first time on many occurrences that shaped America's present policy of nonrecognition.

The 732-page volume is compiled by Dr. Joseph V. Fuller, chief of the research section of the office of the historical adviser, State Department. It records how the American Government under President Wilson, was the first to recognize the original provisional republic that had overthrown Tsarist absolutism, while at the end, after the Soviets had in turn overthrown Kerensky and made peace with Germany at Brest Litovsk, it recalls how the Wilson Administration organized an international protest against the wholesale massacre of former Russian officers by what Mr. George V. Chicherin, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, proudly refers to in the correspondence as the "Red Terror."

The correspondence begins with communications from Mr. David R. Francis, American Ambassador at Petrograd in March, 1917, describing the overthrow of the monarchy. The uprising was precipitated by a shortage of black bread. Black bread was the last of the prime necessities to disappear from the markets as winter advanced, meat, sugar, white flour, buckwheat and potatoes all having gradually gone.

The street barricades are graphically described. First isolated demonstrations were dispersed by mounted police and Cossacks, later more serious upheavals were unsuccessfully dealt with by police with guns and later by charges with whips. Finally Cossacks refused to fire on the mobs and went over to them; in one case a detachment of Cossacks actually charged and dispersed a body of mounted police, the account relates. From the outset the sympathy of the American Ambassador for the rise of what was supposed would be a new republic was evidenced in dispatches to Washington. President Wilson in an address April 2 1917, referred to the republican Russian as a "fit partner for a league of honor."

Further correspondence traces the following dramatic events with the sending of the commission under Mr. Elihu Root, in an effort to keep Russia in the war. The American policy opposed the invasion of Russian territory by the Japanese as was at one time proposed.

Even after the separate peace with Germany was signed, the dispatches reveal, the American Government did not alter instructions to the Ambassador to maintain informal touch with the Bolshevik authorities and even assistance of American military attachés in reorganization of the Russian Army was approved. In a statement of May 8, 1918, the late Mr. Robert Lansing, then Secretary of State, asserted that "the friendly purpose of the United States toward Russia will remain unaltered so long as Russia does not willingly accept the autocratic domination of the central powers." But on the same day arrived the Ambassador's telegram of May 2, urging allied intervention as the only means of preventing German domination of

The embassy was removed from Russia, but Mr. Dewitt C. Poole Jr. was left in Moscow as consul. On Sept. 3, 1918, he reported "an openly avowed campaign of terror."

"Thousands of persons," he said, "have been summarily shot without even the form of trial."

Mr. Chicherin upheld what he described as the "Red Terror" on the ground of counter-massacres alleged to have been made by White Russians and capitalist opponents. The volume closes with the international protest sponsored by President Wilson against the terrorist campaign.

PACIFIC FLIERS HOP TO SURVEY AIR ROUTE

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 14 (AP)—Commissioned to survey a proposed northern air mail route for the Department of Commerce, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr., first nonstop fliers of the Pacific, hopped off at 2:50 p. m. (Pacific standard time), yesterday, on a five-day flight to New York.

At the last session of Congress $200,000 was inserted in the budget for creation of the proposed air mail line across the northern tier of states but was later deleted to meet President Hoover's plea for a reduction of expenditures. The fliers said they would make a report on the feasibility of the air lane to Department of Commerce officials in Washington, D. C.

SWEDEN BACKS SCHOOL COURSE ON TEMPERANCE

Good Templars Assist in Work—Norway Supports Crusade on Drink

How the crusade against liquor is carried on in Europe and America by educational means is set forth by Mr. Lehmann W. S. Hisey, international field secretary of the Scientific Education Association of California, who has just returned to the United States from a tour of investigation of the leading countries of Europe. The following article is the fourth of a series of five which Mr. Hisey is contributing on this subject.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM.—While the Bratt system of liquor control occupies much of the attention of the Swedish Government, temperance teaching in the public schools is by no means neglected. Under the supervision of the Central Board of Education this work is carried on, in part, by 500 authorized instructors, newly appointed each year, who delivered during 1930 more than 8000 lectures on temperance subjects.

A translation of the Statute Code of 1928 from the King-in-Council leaves no doubt as to the Government's attitude in the matter. One reads that "All schools under the immediate superintendence of the Chief Board of Education shall be given instruction suitable to the understanding of the pupils, respecting the effect of alcoholic liquors on the individual and society."

And it is further stated, "This instruction in temperance shall be to the point, authoritative and objective. It shall be natural in religious and political points of view. While imparting the instruction the teacher may also discuss temperance-political questions and point out to the young the importance of personal abstinence from alcoholic liquor." The statute also provides that "Instruction in temperance shall be given in a natural connection with other school subjects."

1500 Subjects Covered

To facilitate lectures in distant and out-of-the-way regions, the Government may pay three-fourths of the speaker's traveling expenses, when the journey exceeds 200 kilometers, or about 125 miles. Including the lecture fee the state also pays an indemnity for living expenses when the absence is more than one day. In some cases, where the lectures are given in the army or navy schools, the state defrays all expenses.

In their discourses on more than 1500 subjects the lecturers do not confine themselves exclusively to the alcohol question. They endeavor, on the contrary, to widen the vision of the participators and teach them to understand the complexities of modern society.

They are made acquainted, in particular, with the elements of political economy, and a lecture may take the form of a regular review of social politics. In all, the Swedish Government expends annually about 500,000 crowns, or about $126,000, on temperance cultivation work both inside and outside of the public schools and training colleges.

The Statute Code does not specify any particular time that this instruction shall be given in the public schools, except that it is obligatory in all primary and secondary schools. Special subjects, however, are designated in which temperance teaching is particularly fitting. If the teacher is interested she may or may not introduce this material into each class.

Taught With Other Topics

Most primary school-teachers now receive their temperance training in the normal schools, where the alcohol question is treated in the lessons of political and social economy and in those of hygiene with laboratory experiments. For the secondary and high school teachers the difficulties are greater. They receive their professional training at the university, and the Swedish universities do not as yet possess chairs of sociology. It is a difficult matter, therefore, to prepare them for temperance teaching.

In 1920 a special committee appointed by the Government to investigate temperance education in public schools reported that a teachers' handbook giving charts and specific facts on the alcohol question was badly needed. The central board of education was therefore authorized to prepare such a work which, after careful research and investigation, was published in 1924.

This manual, comprising 345 pages with illustrations and numerous diagrams, has a circulation of 25,000 copies. It is used particularly in teachers' training colleges and military and police schools, but in the lower schools it is used chiefly as a guide to teachers. A separate work, much smaller in size, was prepared in 1926 for exclusive use in primary and secondary schools for children to the age of 16 years. An issue of 40,000 copies of this work was published and one placed in the hands of every teacher throughout Sweden.

Supplementing this work, and to show the danger of alcohol in modern society, the International Order of Good Templars, under government subsidy, has produced a motion picture called "Tramic," which has had wide circulation in clubs and schools.

Results in Norway

OSLO, Norw.—As a result of the renewed dry activities of Parliament under the leadership of M. Vik, the new Minister of Social Affairs, who is a total abstainer, Norway has completely reorganised its educational program against alcohol. This has partially been made possible by the presence of 44 members of the International Order of Good Templars in Parliament, with an additional 41 members casting a dry vote in a recent election.

The new committee, scarcely waiting until they had gained office, organized the first course of temperance instruction for teachers at Fjellhaug School, Oslo, July 1 to July 8, 1931, which was termed "a great success."

The Norwegian Central Board of Education, which has in the past been severely handicapped in its desire to give temperance instruction in public schools, this year received 40,000 crowns, or about $14,285, for this work. With a part of this appropriation the committee is arranging regular temperance courses for all teachers' colleges and normal schools. The new plan will provide an opportunity for every teacher to examine the alcohol question in all of its many phases, and makes laboratory experiments compulsory.

Outside of a few pages in physiology textbooks, there is no material available either for teachers or children on scientific temperance instruction, although the State Department of Education passed a ruling in 1929 that this instruction must be given in all physiology classes.

At the present time the only education in this field is given outside of school hours by the Norwegian Temperance Union and the International Order of Good Templars. These two organizations hold occasional meetings at which essay competitions are held on the many phases of the alcohol question which have been debated at the meetings.

Union Suspends Tax for Its Idle

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Unemployed members of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union in the United States and Canada will be excused from paying their per capita tax for November, December and January, according to announcement made by the executive board today.

The tax, which will not be collected for the three months, will approximate $500,000, officials said. All members exempted from the tax will continue eligible to participate in benefits of the union.

"The remitting of the per capita tax for three months will, in many cases, mean the difference between maintenance of membership and cancellation," it was stated. "Careful management of the funds of the organization makes this action possible without in any manner weakening the defensive capacity of the union. The money that would have been used to pay that per capita tax will remain in the communities where our members reside, to be paid for food and clothing and other necessities."

AVIATION HAS OWN SHERIFF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 14—Dutchess County now has a deputy sheriff in charge of aviation. He is Mr. Thomas Moawood, first licensed airplane pilot in the Hudson Valley, who has just received his appointment from Mr. Oakleigh T. Cookingham, sheriff. Mr. Moawood's first duty will be to make a check on the alleged operation of unlicensed airplanes by unlicensed pilots in the county.

Communism in the Antipodes Makes But Little Progress With People, Mostly British

More Activity in Australia Than in New Zealand, but 'Reds' Have No Political Representation, and Trade Unions Are Antagonistic

WHAT COMMUNISM IS DOING TO THE WORLD
Thirteenth of fifteen articles

Australia and New Zealand

A survey of Communist activities in Australia and New Zealand shows that in neither country has the movement made any appreciable progress.

Despite the economic depression in Australia, which gave impetus to Communist propaganda, relatively little progress has been made, partly owing to the firm stand against it taken by the trade unions, and the party has no representative either in the state or the federal parliaments.

Similar conditions obtain in New Zealand, the party organization having but a few hundred members, while no local organization has succeeded in getting more than a handful of supporters.

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic.—There are no Communists in the Australian Federal Parliament, nor in any of the six state Parliaments, and in most elections they receive very few votes, although they have a well-organized party with branches in all parts of the country. It is directed by the Central Executive in Sydney, which is known to be in close touch with the Communist International in Moscow.

Each state is divided into areas or sections, which are directed by committees, supervised by the State Communist Party. Attempts are made to form "cells" among the workers, in accordance with established Communist tactics, and propaganda is distributed, some of which is said to be smuggled from abroad. Books and pamphlets are printed in the country as well as two papers, called the Workers' Weekly and the Working Woman.

There is also a Militant Woman's Movement associated with the Communist Party, as well as a Young Communists' League. A number of other organizations are communistic in their aims, although not directly affiliated with the Communist Party. One such is the International Class War Prisoners' Aid Society, an auxiliary of the Communist International.

Small Membership

The total membership of the Communist Party is not known, but it is not large. Communist propaganda, however, is being spread widely and actively. All the principal Communist chiefs are of Australian or British origin, though many members of the rank and file are foreigners.

The Communists are not charged with committing many acts of violence on a large scale, but are held responsible for a certain amount of disorder. A number of their demonstrations and parades have led to conflicts with the police.

They are known to recommend sabotage and are accused of fomenting "ration riots." They have undertaken to organize the unemployed, have arranged mass demonstrations against present methods of giving relief and have attempted forcibly to prevent the eviction of the unemployed from quarters, for which the rent has not been paid. They are believed to have caused the damaging of houses in Sydney and Melbourne, which unemployed workers had been compelled to evacuate.

Shows Slow Growth

The movement is growing but slowly. At parliamentary elections held in New South Wales last October, the 52 Communist candidates received but a few thousand votes. One of the most prominent leaders won but 218 out of the 16,000 cast in the district of Balmain. Many others got less than 50 votes each.

It is true that the present economic depression and growing unemployment tend to make Communist theories and methods more acceptable to certain people and give an impetus to Communist propaganda, but the great mass of the Australian nation, including the members of the trade unions and even the most radical sections of the Labor Party, is opposed to the movement.

Trade unionism has a powerful grip in Australia and obtains excellent results through arbitration courts and tribunals of conciliation. It rarely resorts to strikes and usually succeeds in preventing violence on the part of its members.

This movement naturally stands between the laborer and Communism. Communists here consider their chief opponents, not the bourgeois parties, but the organized labor movement, and against it they direct their most vehement attacks.

Communism is not a vital factor in Australian politics and social organization, and unless bad economic conditions continue beyond all expectations is not a menace to the orderly development of the country.

New Zealand Communism Tolerated, but Carries No Weight With People

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—New Zealand seems to be a very poor field for Communism. The movement is not proscribed by law, but does not appeal to any class of the people.

A Communist Party exists and carries on a persistent agitation, but it has won only a few adherents and is growing slowly. It presents no ticket in the parliamentary or municipal elections and causes no more than a ripple on the stream of New Zealand politics.

It counts but a few hundred members in the whole Dominion, and no local organization has succeeded in attracting more than a handful of supporters.

The Communists do not appear to have much money at their disposal and publish only a limited amount of literature, some of which is printed on mimeographing machines.

No acts of violence have been attributed to them, but some of them have been prosecuted for inciting to violence. The leaders, most of whom are of British origin, are reputed to be men of good personal habits. A number of them have made trips to Russia, sometimes as official delegates of the New Zealand Communist Party, but no Russian agents are known to operate here. The isolated position of the island has made it easy for the authorities to prevent the entrance of foreign agitators.

An important reason given for the failure of Communism to win followers in New Zealand is that the Labor Party here is sufficiently active and aggressive to satisfy the aspirations of the radical elements. Workers do not feel that Communism has anything to offer them. They prefer the orderly methods of their own party.

In addition, there is not much stark poverty in the island, and wealth is fairly evenly distributed. The population is homogeneous and almost entirely of British origin. A large proportion of the inhabitants own homes and gardens or other property, and they are not congested in large cities. By tradition they are all stalwartly loyal to the Empire. These conditions lead observers to believe that Communism is not likely to take hold here.

To be sure, unemployment, which is now more serious than it has been at any time for nearly half a century, makes an atmosphere favorable to the work of the Communists, who are busy agitating among the unemployed. However, the Labor Party is accepted by most of the workers, both employed and unemployed, as their champion, and is expected to succeed in directing most discontent into constitutional channels.

PULLMAN FARE PLAN POSTPONED UNTIL MAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today suspended until May 13, 1932, schedules of the Pullman Company increasing charges for berths occupied by two persons. In suspending the proposal the commission let it be known that complaints from Hollywood theatrical companies were chiefly responsible.

The company proposed to charge, in addition to present rates, 20 per cent of the lower berth fare when an extra passenger occupied either an upper berth, lower berth, or a section in a sleeping car. At present no charge is made for the second passenger, the only requirement being that the second passenger have proper railroad tickets.

Philadelphia Sees Masonic Notables

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Penna., Oct. 14—More than 200 grand masters and other high officers of the Masonic grand lodges in North America are attending the 200th anniversary of the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge. Officers from Canada representing the grand lodges of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec, Ontario and Prince Edward Island are participating in the ceremonials.

The West Indies are represented by Mr. G. Walter Del Rio, Grand Master, and Mr. Jose T. Castellanos, Grand Secretary, of the Grand Lodge of Cuba; Mr. Rodolfe Remires Fabon of the Grand Lodge of Porto Rico.

Yesterday an anniversary program, banquet and table lodge were held in the Scottish Rite cathedral. Mr. Richard Montgomery, Grand Chaplain, Mr. William S. Snyder, Grand Master, Mr. Henry S. Borneman, District Deputy Grand Master and Lord Cornwallis, Deputy Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England were among the speakers.

WESSON OIL & SNOWDRIFT COMPANY

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14—Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Company, Inc., net for the year ended Aug. 31, was $2,646,851 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., compared with $3,508,429 the preceding fiscal year.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Frederic C. Cowen, San Francisco, Calif.
Anna S. Billings, West Hanover, Mass.
Alice C. Thrasher, West Hanover, Mass.
Frederick E. Nelson, West Hanover, Mass.
Walter L. Stace, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Margaret F. Stace, Indianapolis, Ind.
Edith G. Frazier, Pittsburgh, Penna.
John Frazier, Pittsburgh, Penna.
Mary Arnold Johnson, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Hattie Barrows Dunseith, Mattapoisett, Mass.
Evelyn P. Gaebel, Larchmont, N. Y.
Robert E. Mantle, Watertown, N. Y.
Carl L. Shippee, Carthage, N. Y.
F. Ethel Brooks, Birmingham, Eng.
Alice A. Hoyt, Huntington Park, Calif.
Mrs. Frederick R. Woodward, Lowell, Mass.
Mrs. A. E. Wheeler, Tampa, Fla.
Miss Eleanor Wheeler, Tampa, Fla.

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Manufacturing Still Leads In New Hampshire Activities

Trend, However, Is From Productive to Service Type of Business—Movement Under Way to Foster Handicrafts

Every state has its peculiar resources, markets and modes of production, more or less highly developed in proportion to the initiative of private business men or governmental agencies. What is being done to reach tourist buyers with distinctive products made of native raw materials by local craftsmen? To what extent do handicrafts and avocations offer a means of employment to residents of out-of-the-way communities? How may the State encourage such activity?

These and similar questions bearing on practical ways whereby states may improve their economic condition are discussed with specific reference to New Hampshire in two articles prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Mr. Hugh Butler, marketing specialist of Boston. The second article follows:

By HUGH BUTLER
Marketing Specialist

Manufacturing still is probably the most important activity of the people of New Hampshire—more important, by far, than agriculture and quite likely even more so than the new giant of more recent, and more rapid, growth—recreational services and supplies—in the opinion of unbiased expert observers.

Here again the unusual balance of New Hampshire's economic calendar obtrudes itself. In the summer in a typical community the visitors' expenditures permeate the whole economic structure. Where it begins and where it ends—who knows? One authority has placed the value of recreational property at about one-sixth of the total wealth of the State. On the other hand the State's factories in 1927 produced products worth $331,000,000, of which $146,000,000 went into wages, salaries, profits, etc., while the farmers in 1929 got a net income from their efforts of some $32,000,000.

Mr. John Pearson, the New Hampshire Development Commission's economist, has shown the trend away from productive activities over to service activities. In his study he finds that the number on the farms in 1929 had gone down by 10 per cent to 12,091 in the last 10 years, and that industrial workers had been dropped from pay rolls at about the same rate, the total last year being 88,573.

At the same time the shops and others in the business of moving merchandise from the factory and farm to the consumer, and all the professional people, were increased by more than half. This gain amounted to more than the loss of producers, so that there were some 15,000 more employed in New Hampshire in 1929 than in 1919.

Balance Sought

Of course it is true that the same sort of thing has been going on in the arrangement of the nation's working population as a whole, in fact, it is quite the story of every one of the modern nations during the last 100 years. In this northern State, this interesting development is of peculiar interest because one wonders to what extent these extended services have been brought about by the rapid growth of recreational demands made by the huge summer migrations and growing numbers of winter visitors. This tendency to make New Hampshire into a playground for people from outside raises another interesting question: What is a normal balance between these three—agriculture, manufacture, and recreation?

Four chief items bulk large in the State's output of goods: cotton cloth with a value of $58,000,000; shoes at $50,000,000; wool cloth at $24,000,000; and paper and pulp, $43,000,000. Together, these four account for half of the New Hampshire aggregate of all descriptions. In this set-up of important industries New Hampshire is, of course, typical of other parts of New England. But it has a wide range of special features all its own.

Among the big specialties, in addition to those mentioned, there are the world's largest hosiery machinery manufacturer, two of the principal producers of machine belting and one of the chief sources of insulated electric wire for automobiles.

There are many other products, often unknown as New Hampshire's because so many of them are sold through merchants and others, and identified with the middlemen: ice-cream freezers, hones, etc. Most of these things are turned out from small plants tucked away against some lovely hillside.

Worker Benefit Studied

In fact, that is one of the advantages New Hampshire has to offer. In Conway, for example, we find a fine modern little plant making wood heels, in every respect up to the minute in equipment and efficiency, employing 70 men at good wages. The small town plant is engaging the attention of industrialists as an alternate to city congestion and its consequent problems.

Raw materials, labor and markets still constitute the chief factors of concern to manufacturing. The previous article touched somewhat on one phase of New Hampshire's market. What about the advantages in respect to workers and local materials?

Aside from King Cotton, the old established trades were based on local raw materials. These sources were: wool from New Hampshire's own sheep; paper and other wood products from its forest, and shoes of locally tanned hide from the backs of herds locally tended. Today only the wood source remains. But few sheep remain, though a state association now is promoting interest in the potentialities in that field.

Again, I hear, certain New Hampshire cattlemen are proving to be successful in the business of fattening western sheep and cattle in their own State.

It is only necessary to mention New Hampshire to bring to mind the famous granite business. In spite of its importance for buildings and monuments, granite occupies a minor place in the state's output, being valued at about $1,000,000 in 1929. Mica is another mineral found here, which has led to the growth of the abrasives industry at Pike.

Wood, therefore, continues to hold the most important place as a native raw material on which might be built a future industry. Then one comes to the principal development of wood manufacturing—the operations of the big company at Berlin, self-contained to a remarkable degree, they carry on experimental work to discover all the improvements—made from wood cellulose—in the things that man now wants or might be induced to want.

Research Extended

In addition to various papers, their research has gone into such distant fields as electric insulation and liner soles for shoes. Too, like other business builders, they have drawn into their picture many allied products which are needed for some of their specialty production, and at the same time, are sold to outside buyers.

Its success simply shows that it is possible to locate one's business up in the northern woods, and to compete with manufacturers in a dozen or more major industries, located more in the center of population.

New Hampshire's great natural raw material, wood cellulose, there shown its great utility. This combination is keyed on search and research, endless and indefatigable. Then, too, not only is the study one of what can be done in the making of new things, but there is another keen organization covering the field of market and sales research.

Wood turnings constitute also an important use of the tree materials of New Hampshire's mountains and lakesides.

Much, if not most, of these go out of the State in the semifinished condition, to be made into articles for use in other states. Whereas, the evergreen family provides for the pulpwood mills the woodturners turn to birch and maple; and this is of considerable importance as there is still an abundance of these woods in many parts of New Hampshire, where the pulpwood trees have long since disappeared.

It is in the field of woodturnings that some people have thought there were possibilities for further manufacture in toys, for example.

Handicrafts Pushed

On the Fourth of July I was in a charming old New Hampshire town when I fell to chatting with the dyer of the near-by textile mill. Somehow we drifted onto his hobby, handicrafts, and in a jiffy we were inspecting the layout of his old barn, where were his hand-loom dying equipment and materials.

"Just a hobby of mine," was his casual remark, "but one which, just now, I hope, will be helpful in giving alternate work to the townspeople who are out of work." He wants to set up the entire hand process — spinning, weaving and dyeing. New Hampshire's own colorful countryside shall furnish the dyes, as in the early days.

All of which raises the last of the three points most vital to industry—labor. What can a people do or make? It is, of course, the most important point, far more so than, Where is the market, or where are the materials with which to work?

My dyer friend has brought up one of the questions of the hour—hand- versus machine-made products. Not a few people hold that unemployment has grown because we have mechanized industrial operations too rapidly, compared with increasing at a slower pace, unfortunately, efficiency of distribution, and other factors. Whether this be true or not, no one can argue but that there is and always will be a place for handicrafts, especially of the artistic sort.

That this field is of first importance to New Hampshire has had further recognition in the appointment by Gov. John G. Winant of a commission charged with the fostering of handicrafts in the State.

Today some of the so-called household industries have languished. There still are a lot of them left, however. There is Mrs. Hunter at Bald Peak Farm, Melvin Village, for instance. She makes, among other things, a large quantity of maple sugar candy each year from the sap which her husband draws off from the trees in February.

To stimulate this sort of a program, some of the men of means have been considering the setting up of a revolving fund to finance these hand industries through the winter and spring, and the sale of the various novelties in the following summer.

Akron Completes 10-Hour Speed Run

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 14 (AP)—Back in its dock last night after a 10-hour speed run over northern Ohio, the navy airship Akron was being groomed for its last and most exacting flight, a 48-hour cruise recapitulating all its previous trials.

The Akron was moored at 4:37 p. m., (Eastern Standard Time) yesterday, having completed most of the 100 test flight hours before acceptance by the Government and removal to Lakehurst, N. J.

Although the naval board of survey and inspection made no announcement of attained speeds, Dr. Karl Arnstein, in charge of construction and design, said the tests gave "anticipated results."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—The knife which is slashing the navy's budget has spared the proposed sister ship to the Akron, queen of the world's dirigibles.

Provided the Akron's official tests meet the present expectations of the department, the navy plans to ask funds for building another ship.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 14 (AP)—The skipper of the world's largest airship believes it will look like a pygmy in the future.

Lieut.-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl of the U. S. S. Akron, the navy's new queen of the skies, last night told the Cleveland Engineering Society the time will come when ships two and three times as big as the Akron will be built. The Akron has a gas capacity of 6,000,000 cubic feet.

CHICAGO BANKS ORGANIZE UNIT OF CREDIT POOL

Supported by Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Iowa Bankers

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 14—The most important western link in President Hoover's $500,000,000 credit chain has been formed here. Chicago banks have indorsed the National Credit Corporation and have organized to carry out its banking relief work in Illinois. Bankers from four other states in the Chicago Federal Reserve District, including Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Iowa, have similarly joined in.

This Reserve District, therefore, which comprises five of the most important states of the interior, has got behind the President's program and completed the preliminaries for its set-up.

A tenth of the total capital Mr. Hoover asked for, $30,000,000, may be supplied from the Chicago zone, it was said after the bankers' meeting yesterday. Among the cities represented at the conference were Detroit, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Peoria, Springfield, Grand Rapids and Davenport.

Mr. George M. Reynolds, chairman of the executive committee of the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Company, presided. Earlier in the week Mr. Reynolds was named as the director from this district on the board of the $500,000,000 corporation. He initiated the local organization by appointing a committee of five, composed of Mr. Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank, chairman; Mr. James R. Leavell, president of the Continental Bank; Mr. Joseph E. Otis, co-chairman of the Central Republic Bank & Trust Company; Mr. Howard W. Fenton, president of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, and Mr. Solomon A. Smith, president of the Northern Trust Company.

It remains undecided whether this group, composed of leading banks and bankers of Chicago, will confine itself to Illinois, or will serve for the entire district. Mr. Reynolds indicated that he favored each state setting up its own committee with its local state headquarters and dealing directly with the national officers in New York. He said the point would be taken up at a meeting of the directors of the new corporation in New York Saturday.

Mr. Reynolds declared that President Hoover's program would be given strong support in this region.

Boston Organizing Banks For the 'Prosperity Pool'

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—The local association of banks which will represent the National Credit Corporation in the First Federal Reserve District with headquarters in Boston, already is being organized under the direction of Mr. Daniel G. Wing, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Boston. Mr. Mortimer M. Buckner, chairman of the organizing committee, announced today. Incorporation papers for the company were filed in Delaware yesterday with capital fixed at $1300, but with authorization to issue debentures up to $1,000,000,000.

Under Mr. Wing's direction, Mr. Buckner said, one local association is being formed in Maine, one in New Hampshire, one in Vermont, two in Massachusetts, one in eastern Connecticut and one in Rhode Island.

The New York banks will meet promptly to constitute themselves an association so that the local association in New York will be able to function next week, said Mr. Buckner. The Chicago Clearing House reports its approval of the plan and its readiness to organize immediately.

ZAMORA RESIGNS AS HEAD OF SPAIN; JESUITS BARRED

(Continued from Page 1)

within the maximum period of two years, the state's contributions to the clergy.

"Those religious orders, the nature of whose statutes impose upon them besides their canonical vows another special vow of obedience to authorities which are distinct from the legitimate authority of the state, will be dissolved. Their property will be nationalized and taken for charitable and educational purposes."

Other religious orders will be subjected to the special law on the following basis:

1. Dissolution of those whose activity constitutes a danger to the state.

2. Inscription of those which continue to exist in a special register to be kept by the Minister of Justice.

3. Disqualification of the right to acquire or hold, either directly or through an intermediary, any property whatever except what can be shown to be required for dwellings or in direct fulfillment of orders' special objectives.

4. Prohibition against engaging in industry and the teaching profession.

5. Submission to all national laws of taxation.

6. Obligation to render an annual account to the state of investments and wealth in undertakings related to the aims of their associations.

Article 3, separating church and state, was passed by a majority of 237 to 45.

OFFENDING NEW YORK CLUBS LOSE LICENSE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—The first penalties for violation of the drastic police regulations laid down for club owners and dance hall proprietors resulted in the revocation of one night club license and refusal to renew another, both in the Broadway district.

Among the regulations cited by Mr. Edward P. Mulrooney, police commissioner, were the mingling of hostess or entertainer with guests and a buzzer arrangement whereby patrons and performers might be notified of police approach by the doorman. Both were violated by the management of the two clubs closed.

OPINIONS VEER FOR REVISION OF WAR DEBTS

Political Vanes Shift as Capital Awaits Ministerial Visits

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Political opinion, heretofore firmly opposed to any scaling down of intergovernmental debts on the ground that the United States alone would then bear the burden for Europe's war, is evidencing distinct signs of veering around as the capital awaits with keen interest the visit of two great European statesmen, M. Pierre Laval, Prime Minister of France, and Signor Dino Grandi, Foreign Minister of Italy.

Some of the old guard politicians have carefully absented themselves until the visits are over; notably Senator James E. Watson (R.) of Indiana and majority leader of the Senate. But Senator Charles L. McNary (R.) of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, declared himself today in favor of revision. "I would support revision of the debts," he said, "provided they were coupled with disarmament and reparations provisions."

Democrats, as members of the party which sponsored the League of Nations, have for the most part, it is maintained, favored any such measure as debt revision.

Senator Royal S. Copeland (D.) of New York also joined today with his colleagues who had previously favored revision with the statement, "We have it in our hands to promote peace and I favor cancellation of all interallied debts and disarmament."

Signor Grandi's position as sponsor of a proposal for a one-year armaments holiday concurs well with the insistence of the American politicians that any discussion of debt revision is contingent upon reduction in Europe's armaments and in the reparations.

Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, one of the leading Progressives, has been maintaining the position adopted by Mr. McNary today. Political observers, therefore, point out that not only are Wisconsin Democrats favoring debt revision but also some leading Administration Republicans, as represented by Mr. McNary, are added to the element that committed itself long ago.

Full Latitude Assured For Coming Discussion

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—No restrictions whatever will be imposed on discussions between President Hoover and M. Pierre Laval, Premier of France, on their forthcoming meeting here, it was announced officially today by Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State.

Contrary to reports circulated among certain French newspapers, Mr. Stimson said, the widest latitude of discussions will be sought and no cut and dried program will be set up in advance. The statement follows:

"Fear has apparently been expressed in some quarters of the French press that when Mr. Laval arrives here on his visit he will be presented by the President with a cut-and-dried proposal of some sort which he must either accept or reject. Nothing could be further from our thoughts.

"We have no intention of trying to impose upon Mr. Laval what he shall discuss during his visit. He is coming as our guest and we are only anxious to give him as such the utmost freedom of selection in the topics which he may care to discuss with the President. Our hope is that he will feel free to bring up any and every matter which he desires."

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STREET FLOOR

FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

For Very Young Women

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

THE long-legged 13-year-old, formerly restricted to knee skirts lest she "look older than she is," is now free from such arbitrary rules. The tall girl of this age may even wear her skirts midway between knees and ankles, like her 15-year-old sister, although she is still denied that wee touch of sophistication in cut and decoration conceded at the later period. However, while certain age taboos are lightened in deference to becomingness, for purposes of fashion description models are arranged in three categories; pre-school, grammar school, and the first high school years.

For the little girl under six, is sponsored the beltless, one-piece frock, smocked about the neck, or laid in box plaits from the shoulder. Even when made of wash materials—as many mothers prefer—these differ from summer frocks by the addition of a short sleeve, either a straight sleeve half-way to the elbows or a shorter puffed sleeve, which is quaint and becoming. The mother who seeks a warmer material for colder days will find these models in thin, soft woolens, which are light-tinted and daintily designed, and also in such attractive and practical patterns as calico checks in black-and-white and green-and-white. She may add to this a linen turn-over collar, not too tailored, perhaps, with a tiny crochet edge and tie. The outer coat will avoid the strong color contrasts in which older girls copy their mothers this season, and, instead, will carry as trimming fabric pipings and a high, turn-over collar of one of the "baby furs."

For the girl over 6 comes the belted, one-piece frock and also the two-piece dress. The latter is particularly attractive in jersey fabric, gayly decorated in strongly contrasting colors, either appliqué or knitted in. If the girl is tall, the skirt may be of a dark color, even black, with a bright top. The school cap matches the trimming color or that of an extra "snugger."

When She Is Over Six

The practical one-piece model is generally laid in box plaits from a narrow yoke, and collar-and-cuff sets of the tailored type seem obligatory at this period. Sleeves are generally above the elbows, for ease, and also because short sleeves are smart this season. The materials of plain, light-weight wools feature bottle-green, a new, bright clear blue, and brick-red. Belts and colored edges on the soft collars give contrast; on dressy frocks buttons are sometimes replaced by large rounds of colored hand embroidery. The new shade of blue already mentioned appears in some knit fabrics but is more used for dresses of wool and velvet. Some of the plain wool frocks have smocked top and cuffs, and there are embroidered attached collars with bright ties. A novel tie arrangement has the ends passed through a fabric loop.

For Maids in School

There are school frocks in tweeds and nubbly mixtures, with fabric belts at the natural waistline which give a slightly high-waisted effect. In these materials is seen much green and white and brick-brown, specked with other colors. These practical gowns for eight and ten years sometimes show a bolero effect, and there are a few examples of shaped skirts. Buttons are used for a top-closing and for decoration; or there may be an attached plastron matching the collar and cuffs, in natural linen with a tinted border suggesting the dress color. Fabric and felt hats are cocked down over the right ear with the left side flattened back with a cockade or tiny ornament. Mixed tweeds and thick knit fabrics make the school coat. For dressier wear are coats of the spongy woolens in plain colors with beaver collar and muff.

When Legs Lengthen

For the 12-year-old in the same dress category come ensembles made up in two patterns, such as a plain ecru basket-weave and a plaided basket-weave in brown, yellow, green and ecru. The plaid makes the frock, while the yoke and lower sleeves are of the neutral shade. The coat, too, is of the latter, with collar and wide lapels of the plaid.

The Victorian influence enters this period with a straight cape coat of sumac-red serge, the cape-top fastening on one side and trimmed about the edge with black astrakhan. This is worn with a crêpe frock of the same color, and top and sleeves are decorated with an appliquéd design in narrow serge ribbon. Many outer coats show epaulette trimming and high fur collars rather than scarfs. The semi-dolman sleeve and the half-cuff flaring on the outside of the arm, are features borrowed from grown-up modes. In fact the grown-up silhouette is now slightly apparent.

Without encroaching on the sub-deb styles, the girl who has entered the high school years has considerable choice in fabrics and make-up. For her are presented many two-piece dresses in knit fabrics, such as a skirt of black knitted corduroy to be worn with a red top. Very smart is a skirt of loosely woven plaid with tuck-in blouse of sheer, ecru wool crêpe. An imported three-piece model has coat and skirt in monotone brick-red tweed, with over-blouse of knit red-and-white, the white suggesting an all-over hand-embroidery done in wool. Many sleeves end above the elbow and on a frock of dotted wool crêpe are fabric elbow ruffles and similar finishes on a round neckline. The one-piece frocks have a decided waist effect and, when a belt is used, it fits smoothly and does not confine the material. The popular colors are green, rambler-red and the Basque-blue, so becoming to blue eyes.

Also in the growing-up category is shown a frock of striped jersey, with the pattern arranged horizontally across the top to give a broad-shouldered effect. This gown has a small V neckline and a narrow attached scarf. Wood, composition, and silver-metal buttons are discreetly used and a smart accessory is a hand-braided fabric belt. As a rule, necklines are high and tailored. Other style features are the sleeveless bolero and the peplum. In one instance the peplum and a double turn-over collar are scalloped and bound with a contrasting color; the skirt is slightly circular and calf-length.

Smart outer coats for this age show a moderate use of flat fur for high, double collars; more are self-trimmed. There are many cape collars, and some models show the Directoire influence, generally becoming to an immature figure. Short coats of sports furs, and of fur fabrics are excellent style.

Ideas for Color

Whether a frock is smart or merely bizarre in its color scheme depends not on the depth or brilliance of its coloring, but on how well the tones are combined. The vogue is not for single deep, rich shades, but for beautiful combinations of glowing colors. Approved alliances of a modest type are bright green with brown or black; crimson with black; crimson with a touch of white; bright green with orange or navy; dark brown with canary-yellow.

The influence of the Colonial Exposition in Paris, however, is felt in more daring alliances, but only on a frock conservative in line can they successfully be used. Rust with yellow and white; brilliant imperial-blue with wine and gray; colonial blue with chartreuse or lime; and powder blue with crimson and black, are all approved and interesting.

Also, it is a new fashion note to use one of the six following colors for the body of the frock, to serve as an effectual background for the livelier accents of trimming: Soft Bruyère green, rust, brown, black, bottle green and dark red.

Wide World

FALL COATS COMBINE FUR AND CLOTH Bonney

The peplum on the coat at the left is removable so that when one prefers it one may have a straight coat. The black Persian lamb curls gracefully against the diagonal weave. At the right gray caracul is combined with gray wool cloth in a manner which gracefully molds the figure and affords an interesting contrast of textures.

Repairing Tailored Garments

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MOST home-makers are economical and diligent in mending garments in the home, but there is one form of mending that many otherwise skillful workers never attempt because of a dread of being unsuccessful. This is the repairing of men's tailored clothes.

Yet this work is no more difficult than any other kind of sewing, and one need not be a trained tailoress to repair men's clothing properly, but one must be both exact and careful in every detail, as in other undertakings, and a few simple rules must be observed.

Since tailoring for men needs to be secure and taut to withstand wear and continual pressing, all handwork should be close and firm. Small, even stitches set closely together are more secure than longer, looser ones. A close examination of a tailored garment will show just how important this is.

To Reduce Bills

Many cleaning establishments maintain a repair department where clothes, after being cleaned, are examined for the necessary repairs, and for these a small charge is made. But these minor repairs and some not so small, can be done at home and the cleaning bills minimized.

In all mending it is important that the thread and any material used for patching be as perfect a match as it is possible to obtain. The better results are well worth any slight cost of buying the right shade of thread or lining.

The first and most important step is to see that all buttons are securely in place. In sewing buttons for use on men's outer garments a different method is used from that employed with other clothes. The button is held slightly distant from the cloth all through the operation, so that it seems to stand as if it were on a stem. Then on a coat or vest the sewing is all from the right side through the inner stay of the garment, but must not show from the underside. After all the holes of the button are well filled with thread, in taking the last stitch, bring the needle up through the material, but not through the button, then wind the thread several times around the button stem before fastening it off. A stout linen button thread is much better than the usual sewing thread. However, buttons are sewn flat when they are used in trimming, as on the cuffs of sleeves.

Buttonholes can often be tightened with a firm overcasting and are sometimes worked over with the regular twisted buttonhole stitch.

Taking in Seams

If the edge of the sleeve is worn through one can sometimes stitch this worn part into a seam inside the cuff. To do this, first run a basting thread around the sleeve, fastening the lining and outside together, about six inches above the edge. This will prevent the lining from becoming twisted or otherwise misplaced during the work. If there is the usual vent in the back of the sleeve the buttons must be removed, leaving enough thread to mark the place where they will be sewed on again. Turn the sleeve wrong-side-out and rip the lining loose at the bottom. Press out the crease and reverse it, then carefully baste a seam deep enough to include all wear, keeping the edge quite straight. There will be a slight shortening of the sleeve from this seam, so one must estimate in advance whether or not the sleeve is long enough to permit this repair.

After basting the seam stitch it, joining the stitching perfectly with the vertical stitching at the corners of the vent. Press this seam open flat, then turn it right-side-out and baste the crease of the edge, being careful to make this crease true and straight. Press carefully, using a cloth, then turn to the wrong side again and resew the lining.

If the lining is worn, new pieces can be set in before hemming it up again. To do this, cut away the worn part carefully on a straight line and use this for a pattern, allowing plenty for both seam and hemming. If the inside of the cuff has been ripped loose at any time during the work, it should be tacked carefully at the seams and the edge of the coat sleeve tacked to this stay, before the lining is hemmed. Whenever any ripping is necessary, it is well to observe carefully just how the work was previously done, so that the part can be put back in exactly the same way. Return all buttons taken off and then press the garment again under a cloth, placing the side vertical creases in the proper places.

Molded hiplines for evening still hold favor, the fullness of the skirt starting at the knee. These flounces are extremely full and often sweep the floor. Beitless models are favored for strictly formal wear.

Novel Belt Effects

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

BELTS continue to be an important unit of the smart ensemble, especially when they introduce a two- or three-toned color contrast which can be repeated in other details. Sometimes there is such a response between hat and belt.

This has had a happy effect on the sale of narrow belts in sets of three in contrasting colors, each with its self-toned buckle or clasp. Many shops display these separate belts, grouped in smart color alliances and posed on a dark background to represent the color of the garment on which the tri-color set of belts will show to the best advantage. On brown, for instance, is laid a triple alliance of yellow, flame and jade; on navy, is grouped a set of red, gray and apple-green; a white background is well suited to the combination of red, eggshell and blue or the Algerian trio, red, yellow and black. An extra belt of each shade is often purchased to be cut up for cuff trimming or to be introduced in some way on another unit of the ensemble. These slender belts can often be picked up in delightful colorings at the price of 10 cents for the belt and another dime for the matching buckle.

Favorite belts of the two-tone type are those of crushable patent leather, the ends terminating in a softly knotted bow which is held flat by additional snap fasteners. Among the smartest of the two-toned belts are those that close under two patent leather carnations, repeating the colors of the belt. These are decidedly full blown as to size and are designed to give the impression of two freshly picked flowers tucked under one's belt. Two separate belts are also used in the same way as are the sets of three, each belt in contrast not only one with the other, but also with the color of the garment with which such twin belts are to be worn. When sent out by dressmakers as permanent trimming features of a dress, both triple and double belts are caught at intervals to prevent their slipping out of line. The woman who buys her own set of belts can follow this good example in some measure and still keep her belt detached, as the separate belts are easily retained in their horizontal path if an occasional vertical tape connects them invisibly on the wrong side. When groups of belt ribbons are so worn, they are sewn firmly to a foundation except for a short distance in front. Buckles for these sets of belts are prettiest when not directly under each other, thus describing a slant rather than a vertical line of closing.

Among the novelties are many varieties of handmade belts, definitely made to complete a particular ensemble. This is evidenced in knitted, crocheted, beaded and embroidered belts, of the "couturier" type, seen on models in imported collections. For sports costumes there are slender knitted belts that encircle the waist twice and tie with narrow string ends in front. The familiar "Schiaparelli" coarse-mesh crochet is also employed for a belt, which has similar ends to tie as a closing. Both these types are in colors repeating the accents used for other details of the ensemble. A slim belt for wear with velvet, crêpe or satin frocks is of two matching silk cords knotted the entire length and finished with tassels introducing a brilliant tri-color effect. For evening gowns are handmade beaded belts matching the shoulder straps of the dress and the formal handbag. Rhinestones, pearls and bugles are most suited to these sets of evening accessories.

To complement the fall frocks of thin wool are belts of self-fabric, bordered with flat rows of heavy yarn, couched on with contrasting colored silk. Coiled disks of the yarn are set in front as a buckle substitute.

Hats are being rounded up into very wearable types for the matron as well as the young girl. Brims, while still a trifle narrow, have slants and curves. These, together with a soft trim, add much to the becomingness. Velvet is shown for the more dressy hat.

Illustrated No. 128. One-strap Buckle, Black Ruby Kid, at $5. Other styles $3 to $5.

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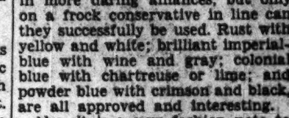

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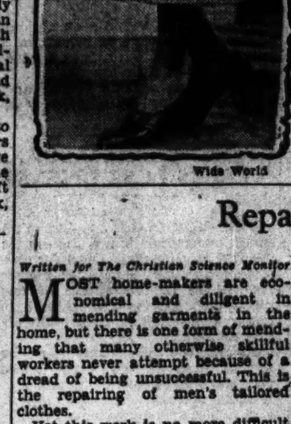

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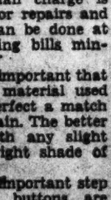

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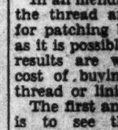

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THE HOME FORUM

Moving Day

MY FAVORITE copy of Keats is in the refrigerator; Beethoven's sonatas repose in silence beneath the kitchen range; the manuscripts of many unfinished masterpieces which will never gladden the eyes of an expectant public are either littered somewhere along the road or else are merrily burning in the back yard; my unicorn's horn, once the pride of princes, hides under a pile of well-worn shoes; and the double-boiler rests in simple dignity upon the grand piano.

In short, I am moving again. Once more, and as I roughly calculate—although the exact count was long since lost—for about the thirtieth time, I am engaged in that swift periodic jerking-up of stakes which proves that one is a typical American. Thirty times at least I have "moved," beginning somewhat precociously at the age of six weeks, and any good arithmetician who knows the familiar American adage will see that this has meant the equivalent of ten first-rate fires. Every good moralist and philosopher, also, will discern the ethical advantages that have accrued: how it has prevented any undue pride in the multitude of my possessions and has drummed in the truth, announced so long ago by Heracleitus, that "all things pass away."

How did Heracleitus find that out, I wonder, unless he was a mover, too? Might we not infer from this famous remark of his that there was a custom in ancient Ephesus, just as in modern Chicago, which obliged every householder to change his abode almost every year? But, in that case, I fail to see why he was called the "weeping philosopher"; for a long succession of moving days, if it does not make us laugh with Democritus, at any rate teaches us to shrug with the Stoics. What every good mover says, when he sits down to catch his breath amidst whatever débris of his household effects may have been spared to him, is like this: "Ah well, it is true that there are sundry new nail-holes in my best and oldest bindings. It is true also that the sturdy oaken chair, my grandfather's pride, which I was reserving for the 'lean and slippered pantaloon,' is now a tripod. Further, my pallid bust of Pallas has been strangely altered into a vague likeness of Socrates. Yet my own binding is undefaced by nails, my own nose is still recognizable, and I have come through with all my legs. What more can one expect on moving day?" And then one laughs.

Moving day is naturally conducive to laughter. There is something almost irresistibly ludicrous, to me at least, in the sight of one's own house furnishings piled pell-mell together and then jolting down the street in a van. How shrunken they look, and how insignificant! That dining table, for example, brandishing its six taper legs to the sky, hardly seems the same piece of mahogany at which one has sat three times a day for twenty years. Its dignity is all gone. It is an uprooted, a protesting, almost a frantic table. And I who have so long sat at the head of it can now render no assistance. I can only laugh.

Considering my experience, it might seem that I should know how moving is done, but the fact is that I do not. How some people can get so many objects as they do into boxes and trunks and barrels—apparently never using my method of tossing them in and then jumping on them—remains to me mysterious. Probably, if I had been able to observe more of the actual work, I might by this time have picked up some scraps of knowledge; but for some reason it always happens that, just when this actual work begins, I am called away on imperative business, and I do not get back until it is all over. Thus it will be seen that the process of moving has been hardly more instructive to me than an explosion of dynamite, in which one observes, first, the laying of the charge and the fuse, and then—what is left.

And yet, although moving days will always induce in me something like Wordsworth's "blank misgivings of a creature moving about in worlds unrealized," I do enjoy it. There is a pleasurable excitement in pouring old books into new houses, hanging familiar pictures on strange walls, finding the sugar-tongs in the coal-scuttle, and trying to write an essay on an overturned washtub. To wake in the small hours and fumble vainly for the switch, trying to remember which of the last three houses one has inhabited this one is—there is a sort of annual adventure, mildly thrilling and intensely American. It seems to answer to a deeply ingrained need, a sort of ancestral instinct.

For we must consider that the peoples from whom we spring have been on the move during indefinite thousands of years. So long ago that few scholars hazard a guess at the date, we came up out of the Punjab, perhaps, in successive waves of emigration. We swarmed over mountains and came down into Europe and subdued it. We overflowed the Roman Empire and ruled it. We crossed the ocean, confronted a new wilderness, and tamed it. During the three hundred years of American history, every day has been moving day. Francis Parkman's description of the emigrants he met eighty years ago on the western prairies shows that they were only more recent movers, in that vast wandering of peoples which fills all history with the rumble of wheels, the thud of hooves, and the padding of restless feet. And, now that the last frontier has faded, we cannot all at once give up the nomadic custom. We must go on moving, though it be only from street to street.

Of course, there is another, exactly opposite need in human nature, older than this one and quite as strong. I mean the need for permanence and the instinct for staying where we are. The poet Claudian showed that he felt this by the praise he lavished upon the Old Man of Verona, who had never left his ancestral acres, and Thoreau's keen delight in the aged Concord farmer who had never been to Boston shows that he felt it, too. We may even fancy that the woodchuck feels something of it when he sniffs the first keen frost of winter, turns to his tunnel in the earth, and digs himself comfortably in. Staying in places is just as sensible as moving, and there is more to be said for it than many Americans imagine. It is a good autumnal philosophy to say, with the woodchuck, that the place in which one finds oneself is probably as good as any. And yet we observe that, on the first warm day of spring, the woodchuck himself comes forth and goes exploring for another home.

However the case may be with woodchucks, it is certain that a major characteristic of our own species is inconsistency and self-contradiction. Man is the creature who insists upon eating his cake and having it, too, and moving day is a good illustration of the skill he has developed in reconciling his opposed tendencies and wishes. For, on that day, one does two apparently contradictory things; one wanders, flits, migrates, and also one makes a new home; one pulls up stakes and then drives them in again. Thus the two deep and ancient needs of our nature, for systole and corresponding diastole, for expansion and for retraction, are satisfied at once. It is no wonder, then, that this day is exciting, and that one finds in it any number of symbols and significant parables. And, besides all this, the more one moves from place to place, the more clearly he sees how little such superficial change really matters, the important consideration being always that he himself goes along. The new house is utterly strange, his worldly goods are scattered about him like chaos come again, his dictionary may be among the neckties and his ink-wells are said to have been last seen among the breakfast dishes; yet there he sits with the same old thoughts and problems, working at the same old task, unquestionably the same O. S.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Grand Cañon

Tardy comer I,
Negligent,—
No one ever told me
This beauty was to be accompanied
Each second
By the pervasive tang
Of sun-warm pines.

No one ever told me
That, gliding along the rim,
There would be sheets of mauve,
Of coral, and of azure,
Beyond boughs of juniper and pine.

No one ever told me
Of that majestic sweep
Of straight horizon line
With mountains limned below
In color and in shadow.

No one ever told me
Of that immensity of purple quiet
After sunset,
Of that tremendous serenity.

No one ever told me!

MYRTLE T. SUTHERLAND.

The Postman Knocks

Here, in this London room, the walls seemed suddenly to expand, to dissolve, as through a window the recipient of three letters looks upon far-away scenes.

One letter comes from a little Yorkshire village, ringed round with the purple moors that the Brontë sisters loved. The village is stone-built. Even the little cottages are of stone, and there are no thatched roofs. Down the street flows a clear stream where housewives dip their pails, and small boys fish; a stream that comes from the lonely moors where the heather lies honey-sweet in the sunshine, and not a house is to be seen for miles. This is the country where the shepherd trains his dog to such intelligent fidelity that the mere lifting of his arms, this way or that, is sufficient command with no word spoken.

To the Yorkshireman his dog and his horse are close companions, and on the stony roads a fast trotting horse and a gig may be more often seen than an automobile. The speech of the broad-shouldered Yorkshiremen may be unintelligible to the stranger; not so the sturdy independence of character that shows itself in a straight look from reticent brows, and a firm closing of the lips. A true and a strong friend is here, the reader feels, as a breath of the street moorland air seems to be wafted into the London room when the letter is opened and read.

But another letter awaits its turn. The writer is in a towered villa, just outside Florence. From her terraced gardens, she looks upon olive trees that turn a silver leaf to the highest wind. The Arno flows beneath historic bridges, and the immense pile of stone palaces guard their secrets well in the narrow streets. Tall black pines stand against the glowing midday sky in darkest majesty, and at sunset dome and pinnacle rise into a splendor of rose-misted glory. This letter tells of the wonder of it all; of the riot of flowers in the garden, of the melon seller and his donkey, of the curly headed errand boy who looks as if out of a picture, of palaces, galleries, statues, vineyards and cypresses, of fireflies at dusk, and of the song of nightingales. The writer seems to have almost too much to tell; he sings a triumphant joy.

The third letter is from Australia, unknown to the recipient. Three thousand seven hundred feet up in the Blue Mountains, an English lad writes enthusiastically of air like a draught of water, of vast ravines with slopes of deep green hill, and a waterfall, as lovely as a star, that sends a great silver spray plashing down four hundred feet.

Truly the postman's knock may herald a joyous day. Like Wordsworth's poor Susan, the recipient of these letters may see in London streets:

"A mountain ascending, a vision of trees;
Bright volumes of vapor through Lothbury glide,
And a river flows on through the vale of Cheapside."

At the Top of Mount Fuji

Who has not heard of Mount Fuji and longed for a glimpse of its snow-crowned summit? This majestic heaven-kissing peak is everything a mountain should be. It is shaped even as little children expect a mountain to be shaped, it is beautiful to look upon from near and far, it is surrounded by the halo of legend and tradition as Japan's highest and most sacred mountain. Best of all, it is accessible.

So when I learned that the climb could be made between the time the Siberia Maru arrived at Yokohama and sailed from Kobe I resolved that Fuji's summit would be my first destination after presenting some letters of introduction at Tokyo. Within twenty-four hours of landing I would be on my way to get a bird's-eye view of Japan from its very top.

"Americans are certainly energetic," remarked the Foreign Office official in Tokyo upon whom I called that afternoon. "I have been planning to climb Fuji myself for the past twenty years. Somehow I have never got around to doing it. Yet here you come along from America and within a few hours are on your way. Well, I hope you enjoy the climb and get a clear view. Our rainy season has been lasting a little longer than usual. . . ."

A youthful member of a Tokyo hiking club who spoke some English and better German was soon on his way with the American editor to Gotemba, the little town lying at the foot of Fuji. As the train wound its way through the foothills, sheets of rain dashed against the windows while clouds and mist obscured all view of the snow-clad peak towering twelve thousand three hundred and eighty-seven feet above the plain. . . .

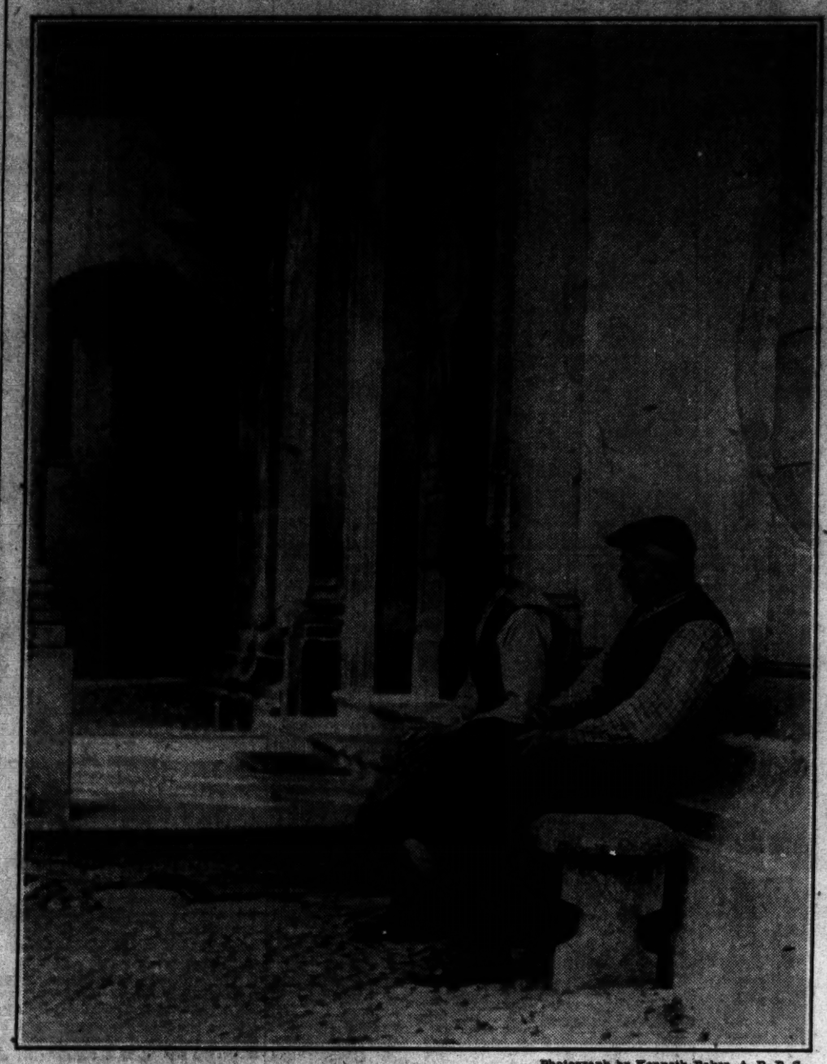
The ascent began. It was very gradual, recalling in its early stages the journey up Mount Rainier in the state of Washington, or the slowly mounting slope of Mauna Loa on the Island of Hawaii. As in the Hawaiian Island, there was semitropical vegetation and red volcanic soil. After a little distance had been traversed wild flowers and anemones abounded on the mosses under the fragrant fir trees. In the open spaces we heard the distant song of larks and in the woods nightingales chanted melodiously and even responded when my young companion whistled the notes of their song. . . .

When our eyes turned in the direction from which we had come they beheld one of the world's loveliest mountain views. Fog and mists were fleeing in every direction before the piercing rays of the late afternoon sun. As their gray curtains swept away, one low mountain range after another came into the line of vision. Between the slopes were beautiful lakes surrounded by sloping green fields.—From "We Look at the World," by H. V. KALTENBORN.

When Autumn Came

A long day of rain!
Hour after hour splashing and bounding! Cleansing and refreshing the earth.
As evening crept in it stayed its vigor and melted before a rather serious sunset which crept across the western sky.
Later a little wisp of mist wandered out and wreathed itself like a filmy silver band round the pale hills.
A faint smell of damp wood drifted in from the garden.
Then Autumn came!
Very young—very unsophisticated—very beautiful!
Hardly knowing what to do with herself!
Her advent so intangible. But here—unmistakable!
The next day the sunbeams chased great banks of billowy clouds across the vast blue sky, gayly tipping them with rainbow hues, and over the garden wall a white rose smiled to a troop of flamboyant nasturtiums preening themselves in the sunshine, while the glad shining trees clapped their hands in quiet ecstasy.
"Oh! what a summer day!" the crickets sang as they leapt and bounded in the meadows.
But here and there lovely Autumn has kissed the long fingers of the elms, for they are golden; she has weaved a thread of russet through the emerald grasses by the silent pool; she has called the shy purple asters from the underbrush, while the flaunting goldenrod blithely flings her treasures to the wind crying out quite boldly: "Autumn is here!"

SUSAN P. CAMPBELL.



Gossip

Photograph by Kenneth Baker, A. R. P. S.

IT IS pleasant during the noonday lunch hour, or at evening when the work of the day is done, to rest under the portico of the church of Brissago. The two men, in this delightful photographic study by Kenneth Baker, have chosen for their meeting place the old stone bench on the cobbled pathway.

The two friends are shaded from the warm Italian sunshine as they gossip together of old days and recent happenings. The repose of the two figures suggests, too, that they enjoy the happy comradeship of trusted friendship in which silence may be enjoyed as well as conversation. Their gayly colored striped and checked shirts make a patch of color against the somber gray stone of the old portico. For the moment, they are alone; and, when their voices are hushed, there is only the distant, shrill laughter of children returning home from school. It is good to rest on the old stone bench in this village on the borders of Switzerland and Italy—countries so different in climate and people, where the border line makes so sharp a cleavage that, as he passes the frontier, the traveler knows from almost one moment to another that he is indeed in a different country.

Brissago itself is full of historic interest. The earliest settlers on the shores of Lake Maggiore were Celts, who came by the Val d'Orsola. Later came the Roman legions; and the village, where today the two friends sit chatting in the sunshine, became an important military station. Later still it saw the unhappiness of Guelph and Ghibelline warfare, until at the end of the fifteenth century unity returned under the kindly reign of the Borromean family.

La rectitud

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

TODO discípulo de la fe cristiana admitirá que Cristo Jesús es el ejemplo prominente de un hombre supremamente recto. Su rectitud no era el resultado de un rígido código personal, sino la manifestación natural de su comprensión de la unidad del hombre con Dios, y de su deseo sincero de expresar nada más que cualidades divinas. Porque el Maestro había tratado de convencer a sus discípulos de la importancia de esta cualidad, les era posible continuar con sus enseñanzas, curando enfermedad, pecado y muerte durante más de dos siglos a pesar de persecuciones severas. A medida que el materialismo sustituyó la adoración espiritual, y el dogma llegó a ser más importante que la demostración, el poder de curar desapareció de la iglesia cristiana.

En su parábola del sembrador y la simiente, Jesús comparó la tierra en la cual la simiente de la Verdad podría germinar lo mejor a los individuos de "corazón bueno y recto" que "retienen la palabra oída, y llevan fruto en paciencia." Daba ejemplo de su propia doctrina y mandó a sus discípulos hacer lo mismo, llevando una vida abnegada y curando toda clase de discordia mortal en dondequiera que la ocasión se les presentase.

Es reconocido generalmente que el altruísmo es una virtud cristiana excelente, y sin embargo persiste la creencia que la curación de los males mortales no debería ser parte activa de la religión cristiana. ¿Que razón lógica puede ofrecerse para tal creencia? ¿Es razonable adorar a Dios reconociéndole como omnipotente, omnisciente y omnipresente, y insistir afirmando al mismo tiempo que la enfermedad, la pobreza, el pecado, y la muerte son reales, poderosos y que resisten extinción? Si Dios fuera capaz de crear esos males para castigar a sus hijos, ninguna persona razonable podría venerarLe como Padre cariñoso. Si fueran creados sin su conocimiento, entonces debieran de haber tenido otro creador y la omnipotencia de Dios sería puesto en duda.

La Biblia atestigua ampliamente a los hechos de que Dios es Espíritu, que es Todo, y que no hay otro creador; que Dios hizo todo lo que fué hecho, y que por lo tanto su creación es espiritual y buena, no habiendo lugar en ella para la materia. El que la materia con sus discordias acompañantes no puede ser aceptada como real, sino que es un error de la creencia mortal, es la doctrina que Cristo Jesús predicó y demostró.

El que la significación espiritual de las enseñanzas bíblicas, y especialmente de la doctrina de Jesús, haya sido recobrada, es debido al pensamiento recto y puro de Mary Baker Eddy, la Descubridora y Fundadora de la Ciencia Cristiana. La iglesia que ella fundó, de acuerdo con el manual de los estatutos de la Iglesia Madre (pág. 17), fué "designada para conmemorar la palabra y las obras de nuestro Maestro, restableciendo el cristianismo primitivo y su elemento perdido de la curación." Las influencias que guiaban la vida de Mrs. Eddy eran una fe duradera en Dios, un amor profundo para con sus semejantes, y una rectitud que nunca hacía compromisos con la popularidad. Hoy día hay miles de hombres y mujeres que han recuperado la salud, la paz y un sentido renovado de la vida por medio de las ministraciones de la Ciencia Cristiana.

Puesto que esta religión trata de restablecer el cristianismo primitivo, debiera de recibir la consideración inteligente de todo buscador sincero por alivio de los males humanos. ¿Hay allí alguien que padece pobreza, que es un esclavo a hábitos pecaminosos, o que se encuentra atado a una silla de invalidismo o a una cama de desahuciado? Para tal hombre hay salida ahora, lo mismo que cuando Jesús caminaba entre los mortales. El mismo poder curativo está a nuestro alcance y es conocido ahora como entonces por sus frutos. Es el don de Dios a todo hombre que lo pida con sinceridad. La lectura del libro de texto de Mrs. Eddy "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" ha curado en muchos casos desórdenes físicos obstinados en personas que nunca antes habían oído hablar de la Ciencia Cristiana.

Puesto que la rectitud de deseo y propósito es cosa necesaria para el nuevo discípulo de la Ciencia Cristiana, esa virtud debiera desarrollarse y conservarse cuidadosamente durante toda su experiencia. Si queremos aprender más de la Verdad, Dios, vivir la verdad más plenamente y ayudar a otros, debemos quedar leales a la ley divina. En la Ciencia Cristiana lo mismo que en las matemáticas no hay método relativamente correcto para la solución de un problema; la Verdad es absoluta. No hay más que una sóla solución correcta, un sólo modo de alcanzarla.

Es mejor que aprendamos desde un principio que no vale nada el tratar de engañar a Dios. Del otro lado se puede ganar todo conociendo a Dios y comprendiendo nuestra relación filial con El, y luego radiando esta comprensión a nuestros semejantes, estemos dondequiera que sea.

"Rectitud es poder espiritual", dice Mrs. Eddy en la página 453 de Ciencia y Salud; también en la página 446 del mismo libro escribe: "En la Ciencia de la curación-mental es preciso ser recto, porque la victoria queda del lado del derecho inmutable. El entender a Dios fortifica la esperanza, entroniza la confianza en la Verdad y verifica la palabra de Jesús: 'He aquí, yo estoy con vosotros todos los días, hasta el fin del mundo'."

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en esta idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

In Trinidad

In Trinidad the great moths white
Flit carelessly about all night;
And in the heavens the tropic moon
Is even seen in afternoon;
This is the regulated way
In Trinidad so far away.
But the thing I miss is a silver star
That hangs above where the rickas are;
And the pale and luminous light it shed
Is ever now above my head;
And I recall the afternoons
Where all days are like our Junes;
There is naught you need but you may,
For in Trinidad none must pay.
Of what land is Trinidad a part?
I cannot tell, it's in my heart.

—CRAWFORD CHAVIS, in "This My Song."

Honesty

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EVERY adherent of the Christian faith will agree that Christ Jesus is the outstanding example of the supremely honest man. His was the honesty which was not the result of a rigid personal code, but the natural manifestation of his understanding of man's unity with God, and his earnest desire to express only Godlike qualities. Because the Master strove to impress his followers with the importance of this quality, they were able to carry on his teaching, healing disease, sin, and death for over two hundred years in the face of severe persecution. As materialism took the place of spiritual worship, and dogma became more important than demonstration, the power to heal vanished from the Christian church.

In his parable of the sower and the seed, Jesus compared the soil in which the seed of Truth could germinate best to those individuals of "an honest and good heart" who, "having heard the word, keep it, and bring forth fruit with patience." He exemplified his own teaching, and bade his followers do likewise, by living unselfishly, and healing every type of mortal discord whenever the opportunity presented itself.

It is generally recognized that unselfishness is an excellent Christian virtue; yet the belief persists that the healing of mortal ills should not be an active part of the Christian religion. What logical reason can be given for such a belief? Is it good judgment to worship God as all-powerful, all-knowing, and ever present, and yet to insist that disease, poverty, sin, and death are real, powerful, and defy extinction? If God were capable of creating such evils to scourge His children, no sensible person could worship Him as the loving Father. If they were created without His knowledge, then they must have had another creator, and God's omnipotence would be challenged.

The Bible bears ample witness to the facts that God is Spirit, is All, and that no other creator exists; that God made all that was made, and that therefore His creation is spiritual and good, with no provision in it for matter. That matter, with its attendant discords, is not to be accepted as real, but is an error of mortal belief, Christ Jesus preached and proved.

That the spiritual meaning of Scriptural doctrine, and particularly of the teachings of Jesus, has been regained is due to the honest and pure thought of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. The church which she established, according to the Church Manual (p. 17), was "designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing." In her life, Mrs. Eddy's guiding influences were an enduring faith in God, a deep love for her fellow man, and an honesty which never compromised with popularity. Today there are thousands of men and women who have been brought back to health, peace, and a renewed sense of life through the ministrations of Christian Science.

Because this religion seeks to reinstate primitive Christianity, it should have the intelligent consideration of every earnest searcher for relief from human ills. Is there a sufferer from lack, a slave to sinful habit, one who is bound to an invalid's chair or an "incurable's" bed? For such, the way of escape is open now, just as it was when Jesus walked among men. The same healing power is available, and it is known now, as then, by its fruits. It is God's gift to everyone who asks for it sincerely. The reading of Mrs. Eddy's textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," has healed, in many cases, obstinate physical disorders in persons who had never before heard of Christian Science.

As honesty of desire and purpose is the needful thing for the newcomer to Christian Science, it should be developed and cherished throughout his experience. If we would learn more of Truth, God, live the truth more fully, and help others, we must be true to divine law. In Christian Science, as in mathematics, there is no relatively correct method for the solution of a problem; Truth is absolute. There is only one right answer, and only one right way to get it.

Let us learn at the outset that there is no possible gain in attempting to deceive God. There is everything, however, to be gained by knowing God, understanding our sonship in Him, and then radiating that understanding among our fellow men, wherever we are.

"Honesty is spiritual power," says Mrs. Eddy on page 453 of Science and Health; also, on page 446 of the same book, she writes: "In the Science of Mind-healing, it is imperative to be honest, for victory rests on the side of immutable right. To understand God strengthens hope, enthrones faith in Truth, and verifies Jesus' word: 'Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world.'"

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.)

Lands Farthest North

Hanging from the Arctic Circle like so many pendants from a necklace, are several islands and groups of islands. The largest and most northerly is Iceland with its volcanoes and geysers and barren wastes. A few miles southeast of Iceland are the Faroe Islands, and still farther southeast lies Shetland, an archipelago known to the early Roman explorers as "Ultima Thule," the farthest known point of land. Undoubtedly the ancients thought it was the farthest north, and really it is very far north, and but for the kindly influence of the gulf stream, it would be more frigid than Labrador. As it is, the climate is sometimes more charming than that of California, but more often much akin to Labrador, with a great deal of snow and fog and rain.

Thule once belonged to the Norwegian crown, but was presented to Great Britain as the wedding dowry of Margaret of Norway who married James the Third of Scotland. It is often classed with Scotland, but it is a different land in many respects . . . a little world of itself; full of interest, novelty, and romance.

Here the sea is seen in its sublimest splendor, in all the marvelous phases of its moods. In no place in Great Britain is the grandeur of the rocky coast scenery surpassed. With a stiff arctic breeze sweeping down from the north, and a full tide, the drama played presents a magnificent spectacle. Great billows with caps like whitest snow hurl themselves against the impregnable rocks, and then shoot heavenward with silvery breath as of a steaming geyser.

Only thirty of the hundred islands are inhabited; the largest is Mainland, and the capital city is Lerwick, the queerest and quaintest town that was ever built. The buildings all seem to be huddled together, with a few very narrow streets, some of the houses at the south end so near the sea that the waves break on their gable ends.

The town hall, in Gothic style, elaborately decorated inside and out, has stained glass windows presenting portraits of kings and queens of Norway. There is a central public school, a fine fish mart and excellent harbor works. The nominal population is five thousand, but during the fishing season it rises to nearly twenty thousand. Fishermen of many climes here dispatch their varied catches. Icelanders, Scots, Englishmen, Germans, Scandinavians, are all to be seen in the motley throng.

Scarcely a tree grows anywhere on the bosom of the sterile land, but beautiful heather, bearing myriad pink flowers, is God's carpet for this land, and often one finds a sprig of rarest white. In summer, the banks of the burns are garlanded with primroses, and sometimes a solitary bluebell appears.

All day long the sea gulls hover and cry over the roofs of Lerwick. . . . Every house has its own familiar gulls; every street its own band of gulls, and they never mix. The children of each house call them by name, and feed them every day. The pets seem to know what food is meant for them and never does a gull attached to one house try to eat the food scattered from the plate next door. Should a traveler cast across a pile of rice out on the roadway, he would step over it with care, knowing it was there for some pet gull.

A familiar sight on the islands is a lassie going over the hills to fetch provisions or to carry the peats, her outer skirts pinned up, a white kerchief over her head, knitting all the while.—From "A Sturdy Little Northland," by T. HAROLD GREENSLAW.

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MARKET UNABLE TO WITHSTAND FRESH SELLING

Stock Prices Turn Distinctly Weak After Early Brisk Rally

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—The stock market was bolstered for a time by a few bright spots in the midweek business statistics today, but was unable to sustain a rally, and turned distinctly heavy after midday.

The market pushed up rather briskly for a time in the morning, but ran into fresh selling after midday. Morning advances of 1 to 3 points were converted into losses of one or more than three. Trading, as in the previous session, was in small volume. The bond market developed a heavy tone, along with stocks, with rail issues declining moderately.

Stocks slipped lower during most of the slow session, closing heavy.

Western Union, off 8, and Eastman, down 6, were conspicuous soft spots. American Telephone, Atchison, du Pont and Union Pacific lost about 4, and U. S. Steel, New York Central, International Harvester, Westinghouse, American Can and Allied Chemical 2 to 3.

Sales were well under 2,000,000 shares.

The weekly report of freight car loadings, showing a gain of 39,808 cars, carrying the total to 777,837, was widely regarded as encouraging, and giving fresh hope of some belated seasonal recovery in general trade. The total was the highest of the year. The peak of freight movement usually is reached in October, however, and the total was 193,418 below the like week of a year ago.

Business Developments

Some observers were inclined to regard the exceptionally sharp upturn in the movement of freight to fears of shippers that an increase in freight rates might be granted Nevertheless, it is not expected that if an increase is granted, it will be made immediately effective.

The weekly steel trade reviews, while reporting little change in ingot output, spoke of some improvement in buying, particularly from the automobile industry, as the time approaches when production must be started on new models.

Among the first of the important quarterly earnings statements was that of American Telephone, which was about in line with Wall Street forecasts. While the net for the September quarter of $2.11 cents a share was 14 cents under the quarterly dividend, the aggregate for the first three quarters amounts to $7, or 25 cents above the dividends for the entire period. Furthermore, the last quarter usually shows a fair gain over the third, so that the entire annual dividend of $9 a share is expected to be earned by a fair margin.

Wall Street had for some time been forecasting an extra or increased dividend by Woolworth, in view of the addition to surplus resulting from the recapitalization of its British subsidiary. The $2 extra was somewhat better than some observers had looked for, but there had also been an inclination to look for an increase in the regular annual dividend rate of $2.40, possibly to $3. It was left unchanged.

Bonds Lower and Quieter

The bond market declined irregularly today as trading slackened somewhat.

Selling pressure was more apparent among railroad loans than in other groups of domestic issues. Northern Pacific 4s of 1997 sold 3½ points lower at 82, from which level they recovered fractionally. Illinois Central 4¾s were 2 points lower at 50 at one time, and declines of about 1 point occurred in Pennsylvania seroes D 4½s, Southern Railway 4s, Nickel Plate 4½s of 1978, New York Central 5s of 2013, Missouri Pacific series of 5s and Canadian Pacific debenture 4s.

St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s of 1978 jumped about 2 points on a heavy turnover and Erie 5s of 1975 gained fractions.

United States Treasury and Liberty Loans were inclined to recover, although the Treasury 4¼s of 1947-52 lost about 1½ points, and the Treasury 4s of 1954 receded fractionally on a few sales. The more active issues of this group, such as the First Liberty 3½s and the Fourth 4¼s and the new Treasury 3s made moderate gains.

Chile Copper 5s and International Match 5s lost about 3 points each but most industrial loans moved within a narrow range on quiet trading. Goodrich 6½s were strong

Fluctuations of the public utility group were not so wide as in the rail loans. Gains were about as numerous as declines.

Foreign obligations scored narrow mixed changes as trading in most of them was dull.

Stock-privilege issues wavered with the corresponding stocks.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 12:05 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last	Oct. 13
27	Am Found	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
150	Am Pneu	1⅛	1	1	
1740	Am T&T	135¾	128½	130¼	133⅜
10	Amoskeag	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	5
35	Big Sand	24	24	24	
94	Boot El	85	84¼	84¾	85½
75	Cop Range	3½	3	3	3½
45	E G&Fuel	12	11⅞	11⅞	12
16	E G&F pf	80	80	80	80
214	Edison Elec	215	209	209	217
10	Em Asso	11¾	11¾	11¾	
20	First Nat S	47⅝	46⅞	46⅞	47½
100	Hathaway B	9	9	9	9½
30	Hygrade pf	80	80	80	
205	Mass Util	2¾	2½	2¾	2¾
400	Mohawk	15	14	14	15½
50	Nash	19	18¾	18¾	20
10	Nat Ser	1½	1½	1½	1½
185	NE Tel	118	116¼	117	117½
100	No Butte	.60	.60	.80	.86
60	Odl Domin	2	2	2	
15	Pac Mills	11	10	10	11
10	Rlwy & Lt	20	20	20	
110	Shawmut	9¼	9	93	9¼
190	Stone&Webster	17⅜	16½	16⅝	17⅜
5	Swift Inter	30½	30½	30½	31
30	Swift & Co	24	24	24	22⅝
5	Torrington	34	34	34	34
300	Un Twist D	12	12	12	
70	Uni Found	2⅝	2¾	2¾	
295	Uni Shoe	44¾	43½	43⅝	44½
30	Uni Gas Corp	3½	3½	3½	3½
5	Util Hyd	1½	1½	1½	
225	War Bros	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	7½
30	Westfield	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾

BONDS

$1000	Chi Jct 5s	100	100	100	..

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Consols for money today were 54. De Beers was 2⅞. Rand Mines 3⅛. Money was 3½ per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 5¼@5⅛ per cent; three months bills 5⅛@5⅛ per cent.

WEDNESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
11⅛	3⅛	..	Abitibi Pow & P	100	3½	3⅛	3⅛	..
1¾	¾	..	Abitibi pf	200	¾	¾	¾	..
33½	7	1	Adams Express	3300	9¼	8½	8½	-¼
33½	22⅛	2	Adams Millis	100	26½	26½	26½	-1
11⅝	3	..	Advance Rumley	100	3½	3½	3½	..
109⅝	53	3	Air Reduction	3900	63¼	60⅝	60⅝	-2¼
20¼	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	7900	13	12	12½	..
13⅝	3⅛	..	Allegheny Corp	1000	4⅜	..	4	-⅛
182⅝	68	6†	Allied Chem	7500	78	73⅝	73⅝	-2
138	114⅛	7	Allied Chem pf	400	117	116	116	..
43⅜	14	1	Allis Chalmers	400	16⅛	15	16	-1⅛
23	13	3	Amerada	100	14	14	14	-⅛
29¾	8⅛	..	Am Ag Ch Del	400	7⅝	..	7	-⅛
25⅞	18	3†	Am Bank Note	400	24	23½	23½	-2⅛
128⅜	71⅝	9†	Am Can	35400	92	89⅛	89⅝	..
152½	134½	7	Am Can pf	100	138⅛	136⅞	138⅛	1⅜
138⅝	71½	6	Am Car & Fdry	1600	12	11⅛	11⅜	-1⅝
88	40	7	Am Car & F pf	100	45⅜	45	45	-1⅜
85	46	7	Am Chain pf	100	48	48	48	..
48⅜	31¼	3†	Am Chicle	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	..
33⅛	8	..	Am European	300	11	10⅝	10⅝	..
51¾	10⅜	..	Am & For Pow	11700	13⅛	12⅜	12⅝	-⅛
49	7	.60	Am & For Pow 6	100	41	41	41	..
100	43¼	7	Am & For Pow 7	1100	50	50	50	..
79½	35	..	Am & For Pw 3pf	300	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	..
36	6	..	Am International	3100	8½	7	8	-⅛
30¾	8	1	Am Locomotive	400	11⅜	11¼	11¼	-1⅜
84¾	61	7	Am Loco pf	400	61	61	61	..
7	1¼	..	Am Mach & Met	300	2	2	2	..
23⅜	5	..	Am Metal	200	6½	6½	6½	-¼
39⅞	2⅜	..	Am Nat Gas pf	110	3¾	3½	3½	-¾
64¾	14½	1	Am Power & Lt	3700	19	17	17	-1¾
84	52¾	4	Am P&L 5½ pf	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	..
85	58½	5	Am P&L pf stk	300	59	58⅝	59	..
21½	7	.80	Am Radiator	3600	8½	8	8	-⅛
13⅜	2⅜	..	AmRepublics	100	3½	3¼	3¼	-⅛
37⅜	10	..	Am Rolling Mill	1200	13¾	12	12	-1⅜
1⅜	¼	..	Am Ship & Com	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
58⅛	19¾	1½	Am Smelt & Rf	2200	33½	32	32½	-1
4⅛	⅛	..	AmSolvents & C	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
31¼	7⅝	1	AmSteel Fdries	400	10	9⅝	9¾	-⅛
201¾	121⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	40700	135½	129¼	130⅝	-3½
105	43	8	Am Type Finders	100	45	45	45	..
90¾	23¼	3	Am Wat W&E	2200	28¾	26⅝	26⅝	-2¼
107	75	6	Am Wat Wks pf	400	77½	77	77	-1⅛
79	22	3	Am WW&E ct	200	27½	26	26	-1
11⅞	3⅜	..	Am Woolen	400	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
40	20	..	Am Woolen pf	3500	24	22	22½	-2⅛
43¼	12⅝	..	Anaconda Cop	3900	14⅝	13⅞	14⅜	-1⅛
36	13	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	18	17¼	17¼	-1⅝
18	8	..	Archer Daniels	100	9	9	9	-⅛
4½	1	..	Armour Ill A	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
21	½	..	Armour Ill B	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	-⅛
4	6	..	Armour Ill pf	200	9	9	9	..
20½	9¾	.80	Art Metal Const	300	10½	9¾	9¾	..
28⅞	3½	2†	Asso Apparel Ind	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
39¾	9¾	1	Asso Dry Goods	400	11¾	11½	11½	-1⅛
203⅜	97½	10	Atchison T&SF	4900	113⅜	107½	108	-5
108¼	90½	5	Atchison pf	200	95	95	95	-3½
39	10⅞	..	Atl Gulf & WI	400	11	10⅞	11	..
23¾	9¼	1	Atl Refining	1000	11¼	11	11	-1¼
295½	84½	4†	Auburn Auto	23400	117	106¼	108	-9
28	16¾	3	Austin Nichols A	110	18	18	18	..
6½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	800	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅜
37⅞	6¼	..	Baldwin Loco	700	9	8½	8⅝	-⅜
104½	36	7	Baldwin Loco pf	10	45	45	45	..
87⅛	28	4	Balt & Ohio	11700	37⅞	34½	35⅛	-2
10	1¾	..	Barker Bros	50	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
14½	4¾	..	Barnsdall A	1000	5⅞	5½	5⅞	-⅜
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	700	45⅛	45	45	-4⅝
111	93½	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	93⅞	93½	93½	-2
25½	12⅜	1	Bendix Aviation	3900	16½	15⅜	16	-1⅛
46¼	24⅜	2	Best & Co	700	38¾	34½	38¼	-2
70⅜	24¼	2	Bethlehem Steel	11400	29¼	26½	27	-2⅝
28	8	1	Blaw Knox	200	11	10⅞	10⅞	-1
43	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	2400	25	23¼	23½	-2
76½	37	3†	Borden	5500	46¼	44½	44⅝	-1⅝
30¾	9¾	1	Borg Warner	2400	12¾	11¾	12⅛	-⅝
92¾	8¼	1½	Briggs Mfg	2900	9⅞	9¾	9¾	-⅛
24½	8	2	Briggs & Strat	100	10	10	10	..
69¾	31½	4	Brooklyn Man T	1400	39	37	37⅝	-1⅜
99¼	67½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	75	75	75	..
129⅜	80¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	91	91	91	-3⅜
15	3	..	Brunswick Balke	200	4	4	4	..
9½	2⅜	..	Bruns Terminal	200	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
20⅛	5	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	6½	6	6	-⅛
5⅝	2	..	Budd Mfg	200	2½	2½	2½	-⅛
13	4⅛	1	Budd Wheel	200	5	5	5	-⅛
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	7200	13	11¾	11⅝	-1⅜
31	15⅝	2½	Bush Terminal	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
2¾	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
69¾	12⅝	..	Byers	1400	17	15⅝	15⅞	-1¾
53	13⅞	2	Calif Packing	200	15⅛	15	15	-1⅝
16⅝	7⅛	1	Campbell Wy&C	300	9	9	9	-⅛
11⅝	3½	..	Calumet & Hecla	200	5	5	5	-⅛
45	14	3	Canada Dry	1200	18½	18	18¼	-1⅛
65⅜	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	3800	14½	13⅝	13⅞	-1
16	5¼	..	Capital Admin	200	7	7	7	-⅛
36⅜	25	3	Capital Admin pf	200	25	25	25	..
131½	33¼	..	Case Thresh	26500	47⅞	42¾	43¾	-4
52½	11½	3	Caterpillar Trac	600	14½	13⅜	14⅜	-1
18	4	..	Celanese Corp	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅝
13¾	1⅞	..	Celotex ct	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
25⅜	15	1½	Central Aguirre	400	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	-1⅛
230	98	8	Central RR of NJ	200	104	104	104	..
8¼	2½	..	Century Ribbon	200	6	6	6	-⅛
30⅛	9⅝	1	Cerro de Pasco	1400	14¼	12½	13⅜	-1
7¼	2¼	..	Certain-Teed	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅜
23¼	3¼	..	Checker Cab Mfg	200	4½	4½	4½	..
54⅛	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	3100	24	22⅜	22⅝	-1
46½	23½	2½	Ches & Ohio	4800	30⅞	28¼	28⅝	-2
7⅞	3½	..	Chi & Gt West	200	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	..
27½	12	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	17⅜	17	17	-1½
11¼	2	..	Chi Mil & StP	3000	3⅜	3	3	-⅛
15⅜	3⅜	..	Chi Mil & StP pf	1000	5⅞	5	5¼	-⅝
45½	14	4	Chicago & N'westn	1300	17¼	14⅞	15	-1⅝
116	38	7	Chi & N'west pf	200	40⅞	40½	40½	..
35	10	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	11½	11½	11½	-1
65½	20	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	2500	27⅜	24	24⅛	-2
101	50	7	Chi R I & P 7%	200	53	51	51	-3
33¾	8	..	Childs Company	200	10	10	10	..
23¾	13⅛	1	Chrysler	8500	14¼	13¼	13½	-1
37⅞	26⅝	3.60†	City Ice & Fuel	200	28½	28½	28½	..
4⅜	1	..	City Stores	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	-⅛
170	97½	7.50	Coca Cola	6200	107	103⅝	103⅝	-3
53½	49¾	3	Coca Cola A	1000	50	50	50	..
101½	28	22½	Colgate-Palm-P	1100	32¾	32	32	-2½
104½	87⅞	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	200	95½	95½	95½	..
17½	7⅜	..	Collins & Aikman	500	11½	10⅜	10⅝	-1½
10¼	7½	..	Colonial Bea Oil	200	9½	9½	9½	-⅜
25⅝	16⅜	1½	Columbia Gas	10000	20¼	19¼	19¼	-1
111½	4	..	Columbian Carb	4000	43¾	40½	40½	-2¼
23½	8	1.60	Comm Credit	500	10⅛	10	10	-1
25⅞	16	1⅞	Comm Cred pf	200	20	19	20	..
92	56½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	20	66	62	62	..
35½	20	3	Comm Cred A	200	27½	22½	22½	..
31⅞	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	300	17⅝	16½	16½	-1
90	70	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	71⅝	71½	71½	..
21½	9½	1	Comm Solvents	3500	11	10⅛	10⅛	-1
12	4½	.40	Conwith & Bo	9900	5⅝	5⅜	5½	..
14⅜	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	800	10¼	9½	10	..
15	3⅜	..	Consol Film Ind	200	5	5	5	-⅛
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Filb 1 pf	400	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
109⅜	61	4	Consol Gas	15000	68¼	64¼	64¼	-3¼
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	400	100½	99⅝	99⅝	100½
15⅞	9½	1	Consol Laundries	200	10⅛	10	10	..
42½	20	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	200	23	22	23	½
1¾	1⅛	..	Consol Textile	200	½	½	½	..
3⅛	2⅜	..	Container A	200	2½	2½	2½	..
3	¾	..	Container B	200	¾	¾	¾	..
30	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	200	6½	6½	6½	7
3⅜	¾	..	Cont Baking B	200	1	1	1	..
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	100	43	42¼	43	45
62⅜	31½	2½	Cont Can	3800	36½	34¾	35	35⅝
16⅞	4¾	..	Cont Dia Fibre	200	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	5
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	1200	26¼	24½	25	26
4½	1⅛	..	Cont Motors	200	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
19	8	..	Cont Oil	1100	8½	8¼	8½	-⅛
12	1½	..	Cont Shares	800	1⅝	1½	1½	-⅛
88⅜	36¼	3	Corn Products	4500	43⅞	42	42	-1
18	3¾	..	Coty	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	-⅛
8¼	2⅛	..	Crosley Radio	200	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	..
38½	17	2.40	Crown Cork&S	400	18	17½	18	..
6⅞	2	..	Crown Zellerbach	200	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	..
63	22	..	Crucible Steel	200	23¼	23¼	23¼	24
44	20	6	Cuba Ry pf	70	27	27	27	23
5⅞	2	..	Cuban Am Sug	200	3½	3½	3½	..
48⅞	29	4	Cudahy Packing	400	34	33¾	34	33
100	35	4	Curtis Publishing	200	39¼	39¼	39¼	..
5⅞	1¾	..	Curtis-Wright	1500	2¼	2	2⅛	..
8½	2¼	..	Curtis-Wright A	300	3	3	3	..
107	70	8	Cushman 8%	10	70	70	70	-4
23	4	..	Davison Chem	400	5½	5	5½	-⅛
22	13⅞	1.40	Deere & Co pf	400	14	13⅝	13⅞	..
157¼	93	9	Del & Hudson	1200	98	97	97	-1½
102	29½	2	Del Lack & W	1300	39½	36	37	-2
45⅝	9	..	Denver R G pf	300	10	10	10	-1
135	112	8	Detroit Edison	800	126	123⅜	126	-1
23	12¼	1	Diamond Match	1600	16¾	15⅛	15½	-1
28½	22¼	1½	Diamond M pf	400	34½	34	34	-1
13½	6⅜	1	Dome Mines	1200	8½	8¼	8½	-⅛
94	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	1000	15½	15	15½	-1
99¼	67½	6	Douglas Air	200	13½	13½	13½	-1
129⅜	80¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	91	91	91	-3⅜
15	3	..	Brunswick Balke	200	4	4	4	..
9½	2⅜	..	Bruns Terminal	200	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	-⅛
20⅛	5	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	6½	6	6	-⅛
5⅝	2	..	Budd Mfg	200	2½	2½	2½	-⅛
13	4⅛	1	Budd Wheel	200	5	5	5	-⅛
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	7200	13	11¾	11⅝	-1⅜
31	15⅝	2½	Bush Terminal	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
2¾	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
69¾	12⅝	..	Byers	1400	17	15⅝	15⅞	-1¾
53	13⅞	2	Calif Packing	200	15⅛	15	15	-1⅝
16⅝	7⅛	1	Campbell Wy&C	300	9	9	9	-⅛
11⅝	3½	..	Calumet & Hecla	200	5	5	5	-⅛
45	14	3	Canada Dry	1200	18½	18	18¼	-1⅛
65⅜	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	3800	14½	13⅝	13⅞	-1
16	5¼	..	Capital Admin	200	7	7	7	-⅛
36⅜	25	3	Capital Admin pf	200	25	25	25	..
131½	33¼	..	Case Thresh	26500	47⅞	42¾	43¾	-4
52½	11½	3	Caterpillar Trac	600	14½	13⅜	14⅜	-1
18	4	..	Celanese Corp	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅝
13¾	1⅞	..	Celotex ct	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
25⅜	15	1½	Central Aguirre	400	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	-1⅛
230	98	8	Central RR of NJ	200	104	104	104	..
8¼	2½	..	Century Ribbon	200	6	6	6	-⅛
30⅛	9⅝	1	Cerro de Pasco	1400	14¼	12½	13⅜	-1
7¼	2¼	..	Certain-Teed	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	-⅜
23¼	3¼	..	Checker Cab Mfg	200	4½	4½	4½	..
54⅛	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	3100	24	22⅜	22⅝	-1
46½	23½	2½	Ches & Ohio	4800	30⅞	28¼	28⅝	-2
7⅞	3½	..	Chi & Gt West	200	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	..
27½	12	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	17⅜	17	17	-1½
11¼	2	..	Chi Mil & StP	3000	3⅜	3	3	-⅛
15⅜	3⅜	..	Chi Mil & StP pf	1000	5⅞	5	5¼	-⅝
45½	14	4	Chicago & N'westn	1300	17¼	14⅞	15	-1⅝
116	38	7	Chi & N'west pf	200	40⅞	40½	40½	..
35	10	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	11½	11½	11½	-1
65½	20	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	2500	27⅜	24	24⅛	-2
101	50	7	Chi R I & P 7%	200	53	51	51	-3
33¾	8	..	Childs Company	200	10	10	10	..
23¾	13⅛	1	Chrysler	8500	14¼	13¼	13½	-1
37⅞	26⅝	3.60†	City Ice & Fuel	200	28½	28½	28½	..
4⅜	1	..	City Stores	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	-⅛
170	97½	7.50	Coca Cola	6200	107	103⅝	103⅝	-3
53½	49¾	3	Coca Cola A	1000	50	50	50	..
101½	28	22½	Colgate-Palm-P	1100	32¾	32	32	-2½
104½	87⅞	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	200	95½	95½	95½	..
17½	7⅜	..	Collins & Aikman	500	11½	10⅜	10⅝	-1½
10¼	7½	..	Colonial Bea Oil	200	9½	9½	9½	-⅜
25⅝	16⅜	1½	Columbia Gas	10000	20¼	19¼	19¼	-1
111½	4	..	Columbian Carb	4000	43¾	40½	40½	-2¼
23½	8	1.60	Comm Credit	500	10⅛	10	10	-1
25⅞	16	1⅞	Comm Cred pf	200	20	19	20	..
92	56½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	20	66	62	62	..
35½	20	3	Comm Cred A	200	27½	22½	22½	..
31⅞	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	300	17⅝	16½	16½	-1
90	70	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	71⅝	71½	71½	..
21½	9½	1	Comm Solvents	3500	11	10⅛	10⅛	-1
12	4½	.40	Conwith & Bo	9900	5⅝	5⅜	5½	..
14⅜	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	800	10¼	9½	10	..
15	3⅜	..	Consol Film Ind	200	5	5	5	-⅛
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Filb 1 pf	400	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
109⅜	61	4	Consol Gas	15000	68¼	64¼	64¼	-3¼
107	93	5	Consol Gas pf	400	100½	99⅝	99⅝	100½
15⅞	9½	1	Consol Laundries	200	10⅛	10	10	..
42½	20	6	Consol Rys Cu pf	200	23	22	23	½
1¾	1⅛	..	Consol Textile	200	½	½	½	..
3⅛	2⅜	..	Container A	200	2½	2½	2½	..
3	¾	..	Container B	200	¾	¾	¾	..
30	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	200	6½	6½	6½	7
3⅜	¾	..	Cont Baking B	200	1	1	1	..
77½	40	8	Cont Baking pf	100	43	42¼	43	45
62⅜	31½	2½	Cont Can	3800	36½	34¾	35	35⅝
16⅞	4¾	..	Cont Dia Fibre	200	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	5
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	1200	26¼	24½	25	26
4½	1⅛	..	Cont Motors	200	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
19	8	..	Cont Oil	1100	8½	8¼	8½	-⅛
12	1½	.

WOOL MARKETS RATHER QUIET BUT CHEERFUL

French Cables Brightest in Some Time—Statistical Position Strong

An atmosphere of calm confidence pervades the wool market, although the volume of business continues restricted. The statistical position of the market is distinctly sound.

While anyone minded to sell wool at the moment in volume would undoubtedly have to make concession in price no one appears under such necessity. Prices are held reasonably steady throughout the entire trade.

Gradually, the foreign markets appear to be regaining their normal stride. Cables from France are cheerful for the first time in many months. A fair business in Roubaix in tops and yarns is reported at slightly hardening rates. Conditions in the other Continental countries seem to have improved slightly.

In England there has been a slight recession in prices from the recent high. This was to be expected, in view of the rapid rise which took place following the suspension of gold payments.

While the prices at London, as a whole, showed no advance during the series just closed, other than that which was to be expected in readjusting the market to the depreciation in the pound sterling, merinos were down from the high point of the series 5 to 10 per cent. Crossbreds closed with values fully maintained at the peak of the sales.

East India Sales Postponed

The seventh series of East India sales in Liverpool, which had been scheduled for Oct. 27 has been postponed to Nov. 2.

Japan is a very heavy buyer of wool in Australia at the present time. Whether her purchases are for national or domestic purposes might be difficult to say, but the fact remains that cables from both Melbourne and Sydney, Australia, this week state that Japan is a heavy buyer.

There was a good selection in Melbourne, yesterday, with England and Japan the chief operators. Best super 64-70s combing wools are figured to cost 37 to 38 cents, with exchange at $3.90 and the Australian money premium at 29⅜ per cent. Super combing 54s were quoted clean in bond, on the same basis, at 32 cents, which was the price also for best topmaking 64-70s, with 30 cents clean in bond for the best topmaking 64s, and 28½ cents for the best topmaking 60-64s.

Quotations are afforded on the best topmaking crossbred wools out of Melbourne on the following clean landed bases. Best topmaking 58-60s, 29 cents; 56-58s, 25½ cents; 50-56s, 23 cents; 44-46s, 17¾ cents.

Burry Wools at Sydney

There was a rather poor selection in Sydney, where the wools are running rather burry but prices even on the inferior wools were tending upward under the heavier buying of the Japanese.

There will be a sale of 25,000 bales in Perth on Oct. 19.

Offerings now are being made from Montevideo out of the new clip. No shipments of moment are expected before the latter part of November.

Current business in the local market has continued chiefly in the fine and fine medium wools suited to topmakers' uses. These wools of the territory types have been selling chiefly in the range of 50 to 55 cents, clean basis, for Utahs, Nevadas and New Mexican wools mostly on the lower side of the price range, while the higher side has included some of the less attractive Texas wools of short 12-months growth and some of the shorter French combing Wyoming and Oregon wools.

Staple Bag Wools

For strictly staple original bag wools of the better types around 55 to 56c is usually quoted, and for graded staple clips not strictly staple throughout, about 57 to 58c is still quotable with best staple wools of the Ohio delaine type quotable at 60c clean basis. Best northern California wools have been sold at 47 to 48c, clean.

Half-blood combing has been rather slow with territory short to good staple quotable at 52 to 57c for the most part and some very ordinary topmaking wool around 50c, clean. Ohio types are quoted at 23 to 24c according to the wool. Three-eighths combing Ohio and Michigan is is quoted at about 24c with some houses asking a half-cent to a cent more.

Territories and Scoureds

Territory three-eighths is quotable at 45 to 50 cents and quarter-blood combing at 38 to 43 cents, depending upon length. Ohio-Michigan quarters are held at 21 to 22 cents, sales probably being effective mostly on the lower basis. Missouri and similar quarter and three-eighths merchantable wool is quotable at about 20 cents, delivered basis.

In scoured woolen wools there has been a moderate business only with fine double A's selling around 65 to 67 cents and fine A's at about 60 cents. B lambs are quotable at 40 to 42 cents and A lambs at 47 to 48 cents. Fine eight months' California scoureds have been sold at 48 to 50 cents. East India Jorias are in occasional request at 39 to 40 cents in the dirt.

Carpet wools are still slow of sale on spot, and demand for import is not heavy, best Hsining, China, selections being quoted at about 11¼ cents, in bond, Boston.

Mohair is slow of sale. Best original adult hair is quotable at 20 to 22 cents.

KOUNTZE BROTHERS SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP) — The old investment banking house of Kountze Brothers, founded in 1870, was suspended by the Stock Exchange for insolvency today. The firm at one time had occupied a prominent position in bond underwriting, but has been less active in recent years. Its difficulties were attributed to the severe decline in the bond market in the past two months. The firm was not active in stocks and maintained no out-of-town offices.

WHEAT BELOW PRIVATE FIGURES

CHICAGO, Oct. 14—Government report on spring wheat was slightly less than forecast here, private returns showing an average of 113,000,000 bushels. It was taken as confirming belief that the yield was the smallest on record. Figures on corn showed 24,000,000 more than the average of private returns. Estimate on oats showed 28,000,000 more than private returns and was regarded as slightly bearish, although the yield is 143,000,000 below the five-year average.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	41½	41½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	40½	39½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	39½	39¼
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	91¼	91
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	94¾	94¾
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	85¼	84¾
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	76	76
Amer Inter 5½s '49	78½	78½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	88¼	88¼
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	13	13
Amer Smelting 5s '47	90	90¼
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	102¾	102¾
Amer T&T 4½s '29	100	99¾
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	115	114
Amer T&T col 5s '46	108½	108½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	103¼	103¼
Amer T&T 5s '65	103	101½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	106¾	106¾
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	100½	100½
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	98	98
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	99	99
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	22	22
Armour & Co 4½s '39	70¼	70¼
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	63½	58¼
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	87½	87½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	90	90
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93¾	91½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	90	90
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	43½	43½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	97½	97⅜
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	91	90
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	85½	85
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	94	93¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	72	70
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	82	81
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	80½	79½
Belding Hem 6s '36	99¼	99¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	108¾	107¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	107	106
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	99¼	99¼
Boston & Maine 5s '67	86¼	85¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s' 68	91	90½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	82	82
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	106½	105
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	102	102
Buff R & P 4½s '57	53	53
Bush Term con 5s '55	85	85
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	89	89
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	83	83
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	87½	87½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	84	83½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	83¾	83
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	85½	83½
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	86	83¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	83¼	83¼
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	89	87
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '40	93	93
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	96½	96½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	100½	100½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	22	23
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	54	53¼
Chicago M&StP 4½s C	70	70
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	70	70
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	11½	10¾
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	38½	37½
Chicago & NY 4½s 2037	55½	55½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	49	47½
Chicago & Nw 4½s C	55½	55
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	100	100
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	79	78
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	68½	68½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	55	55
Chicago TerHau&SE 5s '60	48	46
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	98¼	98¼
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	100½	100½
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	89	90
Childs Co 5s '43	59	58
Chile Copper 5s '47	62½	59
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	93	92½
Cin Un Terminal 4½s 2020	95½	95½
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	94½	94½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	103¼	103¼
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	84¼	84¼
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	89	88
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	90½	90½
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	89¼	89¼
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	92	91
Con Gas 4½s '51	94½	94½
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	102	102
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	103½	103¾
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103¼	103
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	3½	3½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	80	80
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 8s '50	3½	3½
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	97¾	97
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	90½	90½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	101½	100¾
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	98	98
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	35½	35½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	99½	98½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104¾	104¾
Detroit Ed 5s '55	32	31¼
Detroit Ed 5s '62	104¼	104¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	84	84
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	102	102
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	54½	54½
Erie RR gen 4s '96	72	72
Erie RR ref 5s '67	52	53
Erie RR gen lien	56	56
Erie RR gen 5s '75	51½	50½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	90	90
Francisco Sugar 7½s '42	23	23
Gannett 6s '42	75	73
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	82	82
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	55	55
Gen Electric 3½s '42	98½	98½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101½	101
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	101¼	101¼
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	15	15
Goodrich 6s '45	49½	49½
Godrich 1st 6½s '47	78¼	78
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	81¼	80¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	96½	96½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	101¾	100¾
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	77½	77
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	77	76¾
Great Northern 5s '73 C	79¼	79¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	101	100¾
Gulf States Steel 5½s	36¼	36½
Havana Elec 5s '52	30	27½
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	92	91
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	44½	44½
Houston Oil 5½s '49	82	81¾
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	58	57
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	88½	88½
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¾	100¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100¾	100¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104½	104½
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	87	87
Ill Central 4½s '66	50¾	49
Ill Central 6½s '36	98½	96½
Ill Central CSLL&NO 4½s '63	46½	46½
Ill Central CSLL&NO 5s '63 A	57	55½
Ind Union Railway 5s A '65	103	103
Ind Union Railway 5s B	103½	103½
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	88¾	88¼
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	88½	88
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	94½	94½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	65	63¼
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	63	59¼
Inter Rap Trans rfg 5s '66	52½	52
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	52½	52
Inter Rap Trans 8½s '32	72	72
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	68¼	68¼
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	52¼	52¼
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	31¼	31¼
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	56½	56½
Int Paper 6s '55	41	40½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	50	50
Int Tel & Tel 5s cv '39	57	55
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	55	51
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	101	101
Kan City Pow & Lt 4½s B	101	100¼
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	68	68
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	73	72
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	87½	87½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '50	91	91
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	50½	50
Lack Steel con 5s '50	99	99
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	98¾	98¾
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	90	89
Laclede Gas 5½s D '60	90	90
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	74	74
L'Autaro 6s '54	11½	11
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	67¾	67
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	73¾	73¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41	88	87
Long Island 4s '32	100	100
Louis & Nashville 5s '69	40½	40
L&N 5s '41 wi	99	98
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	91	91
Meade 6s '45	87¾	87
Metro Edison 4½s '53	96½	95¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99¾	98½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	98	98
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	99	98½
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	53	53½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	58	57½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	81½	80½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	44½	43
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	64	63½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	64	63½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	64	63
Mo Pac 5s L '34	64	63
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	52	49¼
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	100	100
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	96½	95
Nat Steel 5s '56	80¾	77
Newberry 5½s	84½	84½
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	101¾	101¾
N Y Dock 5s '51	94	93
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	79¾	79¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '53 D	77	77
N O T & M 6½s '54	40	40
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	70¾	73
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	66	65
NYC&HR deb 6s '34	94¾	93½
NYC&HR deb 6s lm 4½s 2013	80	80
NYC&HR 4½s B	81	80
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	92	91
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	100¼	100¼
NYC L SL con 3½s '98	72	73
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	87¼	87¼
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	44½	43
NY Chi & StL 4½s '74	53¼	53¼
NY Chi & StL 6s A '23	69½	68½
NY Dock Co 4s '51	69¼	68½
NY Dock Co 5s '39	45	45
NY Edison rfg 4½s '41	112	111
NY GE&P pur 4s A '49	87	86
NY N&H cv deb 3½s '56	85	85
NY N&H n deb 4s '55	66	65
NY N&H 4½s '67	73¼	73
NY N&H cv 6s '48	102	101
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	54	49

	High	Low
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	103¾	103
NY Trap Rock 6s '41	60	60
NY Westchester & B 4½s '46	80½	80¼
Niag Share 5½s '50	78	78
Nor Southern rfg A '61	30½	30½
Nort & W gen 6s '96	85¼	85
Nort & W PCSC 4s '41	94½	93½
North Am Co 5s '61	88¼	87
Nor Am Ed & C '60	91	90
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	89	88
Nor Am Ed 5½s '53	96½	95¾
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	55	55
Nor Pacific ry 4s '97	83½	82¾
Nor Pacific 5s D 2047	96½	96
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	103½	103
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	107½	107½
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	38½	38½
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	98¾	98¾
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	85½	85
Otis Steel 6s '41	53	52
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103½	102½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	20	19½
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	90½	89½
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	30¼	30¼
Paramount-Fwy 6½s '31	96	96
Paramount Fam Lsk 6s '47	72½	70
Penn G & D RR 4½s A '77	98¾	98¾
Penn Railroad 4s '52	85	85
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	79	78½
Penn Railroad 4½s '65	84½	84½
Penn Railroad 4½s E '84	91	90
Penn Railroad 4½s G '81	85	85
Penn Railroad 5s '64	99½	99½
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	100½	100½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	104½	104½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s	92½	92½
Peru Marquette 5s '50	58½	58½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	96	96
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	93¾	92½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	102	101¾
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	65	63½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '43	45	45
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	99¼	99
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	70½	69
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	43	41¼
Pub Svc E&G 4s	94½	93
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	101½	101
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	101½	101½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	77	77
Pure Oil 5½s '40	75½	75
Purity Baking 5s '48	82¼	82¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	81½	80
Read Com RR NJ col 4s '51	84¾	84¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	53	52
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '46	13¾	13¾
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	100¾	100¾
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	47½	45
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	38	38½
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	101¼	101¼
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '58	100	100
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	78¼	78¼
Seabd AL con 6s '45	8	8
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35 rcas	1½	1½
Shell Pipe 5s '53	84½	84½
Shell Union 5s '47	85¾	85
Shell Union 5s ct ww '45	63¼	60½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	81½	81
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97½	97¼
Sinclair Pipe L rf 5s '42	84½	84½
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	90¼	90¼
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	84	84
Southern Bel Tel & Tel 5s '41	102½	101½
Southern Calif col 4s '49	82	82
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	84	84
Southern Pacific 4½s '81 ww	75	75
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	75	74
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	89	88¾
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	53	52
Southern Ry con 5s '94	97½	97½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	74½	74½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¼	103¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95¾	94½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	103	102½
Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39	101½	101½
Texas Corp 5s '44	85½	84½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	36½	35¼
Twenty-Third St Rwy 5s	15	15
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	56	56
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103½	102½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	94	93
Union Pacific 4s '68	86	84½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	52	52
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	88	88
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	97½	95
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	49	48
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	53¾	52¾
Vanadium 5s	67	67
Virginia Ry 4½s B '62	87	87
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	100	99½
Wabash RR 5s D '80	31¾	31¾
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	35	35
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	43½	43½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	104½	104
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104	103½
West Shore 4s 2361	81	81
Western Electric 5s '44	103¼	101¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	60	60
Western Maryland 5½s '77	59	59
Western Union 5s '51	99½	98
Western Union col 5s '38	101	101
Western Union 5s '60	98¾	97¼
Wheeling L Erie 1½s 5s '20	105	105
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	83½	82½
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	102	102
White Sew Mach 6s '40	15	16
Wickwire Span 7s cv '35	3½	3½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	50	50
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41 ct	35	35
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78 A	84	84
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78 B	86	85

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Oct14	Oct13
3½s '47	99.31	99.27	99.31	99.27
1st 4¼s '47	100.16	100.16	100.16	100.30
4th 4¼s '38	100.16	100.	100.16	100.8
US 3¾s '43 Mar	98.12	98.6		
US 3¾s '53 June	98.14	98.6	98.12	
US 3¾s '47	98.12	98.6	98.12	98.12
US 3½s '49	98.12	98.5.26		98.
US 4s '54	101.10	100.24	101.10	101.18
US 4¼s '52	103.17	103.16	103.20	103.
US 3s reg	94.28			
US 3s '55	95.20	95.12	98.13	95.12

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53			38½	38
Akershus 5s '63			56¼	56¼
Antioquia 1st 7s '57			18	19
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57			18	19
Argentine Gov 5s '45			45	35
Argentine Gov 6s June '59			41	39
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '50			41¼	41¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60			40¼	39
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '59			40	39¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60			39¾	39¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61			40	39
Argentine Gov 6s May '61			39¾	39¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A			40	40
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B			40	39
Australia 4½s '56			41½	40½
Australia 5s '50			46½	45
Austria (Gov) 7s '37			45	45
Austria (Gov) 7s '43			35¾	33
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45			29½	29½
Belgium (King) 6s '55			81½	81
Belgium (King) 8½s '49			87¼	87
Belgium (King) 7s '55			91½	90½
Belgium (King) 7s '56			91¾	91
Berlin (City) 6½s '50			31½	31
Berlin Elec 6½s '51			33	33
Berlin Elec 6½s '50			34¼	34
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51			36	35
Berlin Elec 6s '55			34	32½
Bogota (City) 8s '45			35	32½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58			8½	8½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34			98½	97¾
Brazil 6½s '26-'57			22	22
Brazil (US) 8s '41			29½	29
Brisbane 5s '57			30	30
Brisbane 5s '58			29¾	29¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)			22	21
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61			21½	21½
Bulgaria 7½s '68			35	35
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36			93½	93½
do 5s '52			94¾	94
Cauca Valley 7½s '46			26½	25
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57			23¾	22
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61			23½	20
Chile (Bank) 6s '62			17	16½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60			17	16½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61			15½	15
Chile (Rep) 6s '61			17	17
Chile (Rep) 8s '42			17	14
Cologne (City) 6½s '50			28¼	28½
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48			35¼	35½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47			30	30
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47			32	32
Colombia (Rep) 6s 61 Jan			27	27
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 OOct			27	28
Cordoba (City) 7s '37			45	45
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51			44	44
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49			66	66
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53			75	75
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59			28	28
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51			103	103
Denmark (King) 6s '42			85½	85
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32			78	78
Duke Price Power 6s '66			85½	85½
Dutch El 5½s Mar '53			88½	88½
Dutch El 5½s Nov '53			88½	88½
Dutch El 6s '45 ww			90	90
Flat 7s '46 war			78¾	78¾
Finland 5½s '53			40¼	40
French (Rep) 7s '49			109	109
French (Rep) 7½s '41			110½	109½
German 7s '49			28	28
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38			40	37½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60			27	28
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60			38¾	38
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50			40	40
Germ Con Agr 6½s '50 rcts			31	27¾
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65			33¾	31
Graz 8s '54			27	27
Hanaa 6s '39 ww			43½	43
Helsingfors 6½s '60			48	48
Hungary Mun 7½s '45			38¾	38¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52			60	60
Italy (King) 7s '51			63	63
Jap (Cen Gov) 6½s '54			73¾	75¾
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65			87¾	87¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54			100	99
Karstadt 6s '43			21	20½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '30			60	60
Lyons (City) 6s '34			98¼	98
Marseilles (City) 6s '34			97	97
Medellin 8½s '48			23¾	23¾
Meridionale El 7s '57			23	23
Minas Geraes 6½s '58			40¾	40¾
Minas Geraes 6½s '58			16	15
Montecatini 7s '37 ww			77½	74½
Montevideo (City) 6s '59			37	37½
Montevideo (City) 8s '52			11	10¾
Netherlands (King) 6s '72			101¾	101¾
New South Wales 5s '57			41	41
Nord Rys 6½s '50			98½	98
Norway (King) 6s '42			80½	80½
Norway (King) 6s '46			80	77½
Oest Pow Stve 8½s '58			27	28
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53			72	71
Oslo (City) 5½s '60			97¾	97¾
Oslo (City) 6s '55			78	78
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53			82	82
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58			70	70
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58			29½	29½

	High	Low
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	8¼	8
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	8¼	8¼
Poland (Gov) 5s '40	37	37
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	51	51
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	40¾	38¼
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	15	15
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	17½	17½
Prussia 6½s '51	30	30
Prussia 6s '52	25½	25
Queensland (State) 6s '47	44	44
Queensland (State) 7s '41	63	61
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	41	41
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	27	27
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	15¾	15¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '68	11	11
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	17	17
Rome (City) 6½s '52	60	60
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	76	76
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	65	65
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '42	43½	43
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	14¾	13¾
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '56	30	17
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	53	52
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	22½	23½
Saxon Pub Wrks 7s '45	35	34
Saxon (State) 7s '45	43	43½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	104¾	104¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	46	44
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	48½	48

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News

KANSAS STATE MAY TAKE LEAD

Tied With Nebraska for Top of Big Six Standing —Faces Champions

BIG SIX FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	P.C.
Nebraska	1	0	0	13	0	1.000
Kansas State	1	0	0	20	7	1.000
Iowa State	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kansas	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Missouri	0	0	1	7	20	.000
Oklahoma	0	0	1	0	13	.000

This is the second of a series of reviews of the 1931 football campaign of the "Big Six" Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews of the big eastern college games, the "Big Ten" Conference, the Southwestern Conference, the Southern Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference also appear weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 14—Kansas State Agricultural College has a chance to seize undisputed leadership in the football title race of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association, otherwise known as the Big Six. The Manhattan boys, having won their first encounter, 20 to 7, from University of Missouri, now visit the title defenders University of Kansas, at Lawrence, Kan.

Intersectional engagements are planned by Missouri, visiting University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo., and University of Oklahoma, visiting University of Texas at Dallas, Texas. University of Nebraska, which started its Big Six campaign with a victory, 13 to 0, over Oklahoma, takes a rest this week-end as does also Iowa State College, which lost a game, 20 to 0, at University of Detroit last Friday.

Kansas has made a slow beginning in defense of the title and may now rise to give the snappy Kansas State eleven a lively contest. The Jayhawkers last week won a practice game, 30 to 0, from James Millikin of Decatur, Ill., after a first quarter in which they were outplayed. When the drive started, J. E. Madison '32, substitute halfback, skirted left end for 13 yards and a touchdown. Touchdown honors were passed around, a 32-yard march ending with J. W. Manning '34, going over the line, a plunge taking L. E. Page '32, fullback, through for a score, E. H. W. Schaake '33 delivered one on a 15-yard rush, while a 37-yard pass, Philip Borello '34, quarterback, to G. E. Hanson '33, left end, produced the concluding goal. Last year Kansas defeated Kansas Aggies 14 to 0.

K. S. Outplayed Missouri

Kansas State outplayed Missouri Saturday more thoroughly than the 20-to-7 score indicated, as the Tiger touchdown was made on a 95-yard return of a kickoff. Otherwise the Aggies gained 243 yards from scrimmage against 56 for Missouri, and made 13 first downs against three. Kansas State's nine fumbles no doubt kept down the score. On the other hand, the Tigers suffered one severe penalty that led to one of State's scoring opportunities. The latter's first touchdown started in the second period with a Missouri pass intercepted by Capt. H. O. Cronkite '32, end. A series of line charges and R. M. Graham '34, new halfback, went over from the two-yard stripe. Mixing running and passing plays, the Aggies scored again in the third period, after long gains by Emmett Breen '33, halfback, and E. L. Auker '32, end, with halfback Graham scoring. Two drives to the goal were halted by fumbles, and then Missouri's kicker, trying to punt out from behind the line, was given a bad pass from center and Walter Zeckser '33, guard, fell on the ball for a touchdown.

Missouri, now defeated heavily on two Saturdays, sees a chance to get on the other side of the scoring sheet this week-end. That 95-yard touchdown run from kickoff, made by G. M. Stuber '34, new quarterback, provides a pleasant memory and indicates the Tiger's possibilities when it gets to working with more team play. Colorado turned in a victory, 27 to 0, last Saturday, over the Colorado School of Mines.

Nebraska Produces

Nebraska fulfilled the belated promise of the Northwestern game the week previous by its victory over Oklahoma. G. A. Sauer '34, new halfback, made both touchdowns in the fourth period. He passed 47 yards for the first one and 65 for the second, the latter being made on an intercepted Oklahoma pass. Oklahoma showed an offensive that was good for gains anywhere but in the scoring zone, and the Sooners may bother Texas this week-end. The latter scored a 31-to-0 victory over Missouri two Saturdays ago and must therefore be considered a formidable rival, though they lost, 7 to 0, to Rice Institute last week.

In the Friday game with Detroit, Iowa State failed to threaten at any time, being outplayed with sweeping end runs, plunges off tackle and guard, and four completed forward passes. The game was played at night.

Missouri Valley I. A. A.

NEBRASKA		MISSOURI	
44-So. Dakota	6	21-Freshmen	0
7-Northwestern	19	0-Texas	20
13-Oklahoma	0	7-Kansas State	20
64	25	28	51
IOWA STATE		KANSAS STATE	
6-Simpson	0	28-Pittsburgh	7
0-Detroit	20	20-Missouri	7
6	20	48	14
KANSAS		OKLAHOMA	
27-Colorado St.	6	19-Freshmen	7
0-Haskell	6	19-Rice	6
20-Millikin	0	0-Nebraska	13
47	12	39	26

TILDEN REACHES PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 14 (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d, arriving in Paris today with his touring tennis troupe to open a barnstorming tour of Europe, said he expected to be able to play top notch tennis for five more years. Tilden and his fellow tennis players, including his old Davis Cup doubles partner, Francis T. Hunter, will appear in a series of exhibitions at the Palais Oct. 21 and 22, and then will go to Germany, Holland, Belgium and Italy.

HICKS RETAINS GOLF TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 14—Alfred Hunter Hicks '32 of Kenilworth, Ill., won the Dartmouth College golf championship yesterday by defeating E. B. Ullman, 1 up, in a 36-hole match in the final of the fall tournament. Hicks won the title last year.

Directs 'Gators' Gridiron Attack

SHAW S. BUCK '34
University of Florida Football Team.

Important Week-End For Southern Conference Teams

Seven Intraconference Football Games Will Play Important Part in Deciding 1931 Championship —Successful in Intersectional Contests

This is the third of a series of reviews of the 1931 football campaign of the Southern Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews on the big eastern college games, the "Big Ten" Conference, the "Big Six" Conference, the Southwestern Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference will also appear weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 14—Seven intraconference games will feature this week's Southern Conference menu and the program is likely to be one of the most important of the year. The great battle of elimination will begin when Vanderbilt entertains Tulane in Nashville and Alabama faces Tennessee at Knoxville. Each of these teams is an acknowledged leader in the race for the Conference title. Georgia will face a tough foe in North Carolina at Chapel Hill, while the Auburn and Georgia Technology game in Atlanta will find evenly matched squads struggling for a foothold in the pennant climb. Virginia will dedicate Scott Stadium with its ancient rival, Virginia Military Institute, in Charlottesville on Thursday. Intersectional spice will be added to the menu when Florida travels north to battle Syracuse. The inexperienced Washington & Lee squad meets the rugged Virginia team in Charleston. Other Conference squads will be busy with neighboring elevens outside the circle.

Games between Conference rivals went off about as expected Saturday. Alabama's strength coupled with the weakness of its opponent enabled Coach Frank Thomas' protégés to beat Mississippi A. & M. 53 to 0 at Meridian, Miss. Three teams were used by Alabama and the Aggies could cope with only the third eleven on equal terms. Alabama's long passing game with H. D. Holley '33, halfback, doing the tossing, was quite effective. B. M. Smith '32, end, took two of these throws for touchdowns. E. R. Walker '34, second-team halfback, also scored twice, one of his touchdowns coming after a great run of 47 yards around end. Howard Chappelle '34, another substitute half, was spectacular in a 55-yard return of a punt for a touchdown. W. D. Hewes '34, proved to be a find at center for Alabama. A. & M. proved too light to offer much in an offensive way and crossed the middle of the field only once.

Tennessee Swamps Mississippi

Tennessee swamped Mississippi by a score of 38 to 0 at Knoxville. Ole Miss made seven first downs to 11 for the Volunteers but their attack was not concerted enough to produce touchdowns. E. T. McEver '32, great halfback, was the offensive star for Tennessee with two touchdowns accumulated after sprints of 21 and 42 yards around end and through the line. McEver also showed fine passing ability. On one occasion he tossed to A. S. Mark '34 for a touchdown while another heave put the Volunteers in scoring position. H. B. Brackett '33, quarterback, scored once on a brilliant 60-yard run off tackle while W. B. Feathers '34, halfback, electrified the crowd with a 70-yard dash around end to the goal line. Capt. N. B. Biggers '32, half, and E. J. Burke '34, quarterback, did the best work for Ole Miss.

Florida and North Carolina fought to a scoreless tie in a feature game at Gainesville. North Carolina had a large edge on the offensive and time after time stormed down close to the Gator goal line only to be held by a forward wall that was the question mark of the Florida team until Saturday. Dazzling runs and passing by Quarterback J. D. Branch '32 were a feature for North Carolina while F. W. Slusser '32 also starred on the offensive. W. J. Ferrazzi '34, center, played a remarkable defensive game for Florida and the end play of J. C. Hall '32 stood out. A. L. Rogero '33, halfback, was Florida's leading ground gainer.

Sewanee defeated Virginia 3 to 0 at Charlottesville in a game that brought these pioneers of southern football together for the first time since 1924. No scoring touchdowns was the battle that neither team could pass its opponent's 20-yard line mark until late in the fourth period. At this stage of the game O. T. Jeffries '32, halfback, ripped off a neat gain that placed the ball on Virginia's 12-yard line. Two running plays and a pass found Sewanee at the same position so Jeffries stepped back and kicked a perfect placement for the winning points. Virginia came back with a desperate drive that carried deep into Sewanee territory where J. C. H. Bryant '32, giant guard, attempted a placement. The kick, his second attempt of the day, was wild. Virginia showed a splendid line, but the backfield without the services of Capt. Thomas '32 at halfback seemed unable to function.

Clemson Defeats N. C. State

Clemson and N. C. State met at Charlotte with Clemson winning, 6 to 0. Clemson threatened to score on two occasions, but lacked the punch. A third drive, however, culminated in the only touchdown of the game just after the start of the fourth period. After receiving a punt on State's 49-yard line, Clemson started a drive with A. U. Priester '33, quarterback, and F. W. Hook '33, halfback, carrying the ball. This last march would not be denied until J. M. Lambert '33, substitute halfback, had dived the last two yards to the goal line. A desperate attempt by the Wolf Pack to score was blocked late in the final quarter when Hook intercepted a pass thrown by R. J. McQuage '34 at the Clemson eight-yard line.

Kentucky gathered power as the game progressed and Washington & Lee was trampled under a score of 45 to 0 at Lexington, Ky. The Generals started the game with a brilliant passing attack engineered by Capt. F. R. Bailey '32, tackle, and E. P. Martin Jr. '32, halfback, but the offensive was broken when J. S. Kelly '32, Kentucky half, intercepted a toss at the four-yard line and dashed 96 yards to score. Kelly followed with a display of his old-time ability when he dashed around end for 37 yards and then plunged through the line for a second touchdown. Kelly was instrumental in a second-period touchdown when he advanced the ball 27 yards on a pass from Cecil Urbaniak '32, half, that put J. M. Phipps '32, fullback, in position to score. A 40-yard run by Phipps was also a feature of the game.

Louisiana won a hard-fought contest from South Carolina by a score of 19 to 12 at Baton Rouge in a game played Saturday night. South Carolina scored in the first period when Capt. Miles Blount Jr. '32, halfback, blocked a Louisiana punt. A 30-yard pass from G. C. Wolf '34, quarter, to E. C. Clary '34, half, near the end of the second period, completed Carolina's scoring for the day. Louisiana scored in the first period on a well-executed pass from Joseph Almokary '32, half, to W. A. Fleming '32, end, that was good for 28 yards. Brilliant passing in the second half enabled Louisiana to forge out front and they were never headed.

Successful Against Outsiders

One of the most successful days in its history of intersectional games found the Southern Conference with four victories, one tie and one defeat in six games with teams representing other sections. These battles placed southern teams, long in gaining recognition, right in the forefront of American gridiron leaders. Notable among the victories was Georgia's 26-to-7 triumph over Yale. This third consecutive victory placed Georgia alongside Harvard in the unique class to have accomplished such a feat. Hampered by the absence of Head Coach Harry J. Mehre, Georgia went bravely about its task, using a second team to start the game. L. M. Leathers '32, guard, started the scoring for Georgia when he intercepted a Yale pass and dashed 35 yards to the goal line. J. H. Key '32, half, followed brilliant interference for 75 yards to score the second from scrimmage. Key also scored the third Georgia tally on a 27-yard pass from Capt. A. J. Downes '32, quarterback. L. L. Gillmore '33, No. 3 in Georgia's list of star fullbacks, scored the fourth on a short plunge. Georgia's splendid line gave a great exhibition, with the end play of V. S. Smith '32 being an outstanding feature. Key was the offensive star for Georgia, while Downes's generalship and Gillmore's line plunging were excellent.

Vanderbilt defeated Ohio State 26 to 21 in a great battle at Columbus. Minus the services of Capt. T. A. Leonard '32, great halfback, Coach D. E. McGugin resorted to his flare for strategy in filling the gap. W. C. Roberts '33, star running back, was used for interference and J. B. Thomas '32, whose duties have been almost solely confined to blocking for two years, was assigned the post of running halfback. Thomas justified the selection with brilliant runs in the first half that placed the Commodores in position to score. Vanderbilt's dazzling offensive scored 26 points in the first half before a number of second-team men were sent in to round out the period and play through most of the third quarter. Ohio State came back with a powerful offensive in the third and fourth periods that almost swept the Commodores before them. Regulars were rushed in by Vanderbilt, but they could not regain the form shown in the first half and the fighting Buckeyes had pushed over three touchdowns when the whistle sounded. Aside from Thomas' great running, the terrific line driving and defensive play of Fullback J. S. Fortune '33, who scored two touchdowns, was a feature. P. S. Kirwan '32, end, brought the stands up when he intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown while the work of Clarence Grasey Jr. '32 at center was outstanding in the Commodore line. This game marked the third victory for Vanderbilt in the series, with the other triumph over Ohio State recorded in 1908 and 1909.

Auburn and Wisconsin tied 7 to 7 in Madison. Playing in the mud and in rain, Auburn, one of the lightest teams in the Conference, fought the heavy Badgers on even terms and gained a tie after weather conditions had almost nullified their chief weapons, the passing and kicking games. Wisconsin scored first at the start of the third quarter when J. P. Linfor '33 took the kickoff and dashed 95 yards for a touchdown. Auburn then unleashed its passing attack and with W. E. Phipps '33, half, and R. P. Grant '33, end, the ball was carried to the 2-yard line, from where Hitchcock plunged over for the score. Hitchcock also kicked a placement for the point that tied the score. Auburn's light line distinguished itself by playing intact for 60 minutes. The game was Auburn's second with a "Big Ten" team, the Alabamians having tied Ohio State's great outfit in 1917.

Maryland Defeats Navy

Maryland achieved an ambition of long standing by defeating Annapolis 6 to 0 before an audience of notables in Washington. After a scoreless first half Maryland began an aerial attack in the third period. A long pass by G. V. Chalmers '32, veteran half, was gathered in by Alfred Pease '32, end, who sprinted 20 yards across the goal line for the only score of the game. Navy launched a desperate offensive which was halted at the 5-yard mark by Maryland's stalwart line.

Duke gained a second consecutive victory over Villanova in rather easy fashion, winning 18 to 0 at Durham. Capt. P. O. Brewer '32, fullback, provided the feature of the game when he went 75 yards in five rushes for the first score. Duke's last two touchdowns, scored in five rushes for the first score, came as the result of Villanova's errors.

Georgia Tech, only Conference team to meet defeat in an intersectional game, lost to Carnegie Tech, 13 to 0, in Atlanta. Carnegie was superior in both reserves and consistency of attack. Although the Georgians accumulated eight first downs, they threatened to score only once and that fine effort was cut short by the whistle ending the first half. Sustained drives accounted for both touchdowns by Carnegie, with George Kaval '33 and Giles Armentrout '32 leading the way. J. W. Hart '32, half, and T. B. Peeler '34, substitute quarter, led the Georgia Tech offensive, while George Viereck '32, end, featured with a 31-yard gain on a triple end around play.

In games with southern teams outside the circle, Tulane won easily from Spring Hill College by a score of 40 to 0. Virginia P. I. went into the fourth quarter trailing Davidson, 0 to 6, but came through with a last-minute rally to win, 18 to 6, in the game at Blacksburg. Virginia M. I. was tied, 13 to 13, by Citadel at Lexington. The schedule for this week-end follows:

Oct. 15—Virginia vs. Virginia Military Institute, Charlottesville.

Oct. 16—Clemson vs. Citadel, Florence, S. C.

Oct. 17—Alabama vs. Tennessee, Knoxville; Auburn vs. Georgia Tech, Atlanta; Duke vs. Davidson, Davidson; Florida vs. Syracuse, Syracuse; Georgia vs. North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Kentucky vs. Maryland, College Park; Louisiana vs. Mississippi A. & M., Jackson; N. C. State vs. Wake Forest, Raleigh; Mississippi University vs. Millsaps, Jackson; Sewanee vs. Chattanooga, Chattanooga; Vanderbilt vs. Tulane, Nashville; Virginia P. I. vs. William & Mary, Richmond; Washington & Lee vs. West Virginia, Charleston.

SHAMROCKS SIGN MALONE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Oct. 14—Edward Malone, young forward from Regina, Sask., Canada, has been signed for right wing by the Shamrocks in the American Hockey League. Malone is sponsored by Edward Wheaman, Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 24. It is announced here by Alex Cameron, business manager of the team. The players have been asked to report to Cecil (Babe) Dye on that date. The Shamrocks expect to open the season at Toronto Nov. 11 and 12. Charles (Tip) O'Neill, a promising young forward, who finished last season with St. Louis, is to receive another tryout with the Shamrocks. Because of a surplus of young material last season O'Neill was loaned out, but performed so admirably that he is being recalled.

McINNIS REAPPOINTED

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Oct. 14 (AP)—Reappointment of John P. McInnis of Manchester, Mass., former major-league star, as baseball coach at Norwich University for the 1932 season was announced yesterday by Maj. R. D. Potter, athletic director. McInnis took up college coaching for the first time last season.

Thebaud in Fast Run to Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 14 (AP)—The Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, challenger for the International fishermen's trophy, dropped anchor in Halifax Harbor last night, just 31 hours after she had cast off her dock lines in the little Massachusetts seaport approximately 400 miles away.

Capt. Angus Walters, skipper of the big salt banker Bluenose, the defending champion, drove Bluenose down to Gloucester last year in 35 hours, excellent time, hailing from her home port in Lunenburg. The Canadian queen had some 40 fewer miles to travel. Years ago the American contender Columbia made Halifax from Gloucester in 36 hours.

While recognizing that probably no two of these vessels made the trip under exactly the same conditions, supporters of the Thebaud were noticeably encouraged in the hope she will bring the international trophy under American registry again.

Captain Walters said last night he would bring Bluenose over from Lunenburg today. Thebaud remained at anchor out in the stream last night, but she will be docked by a tug in the morning.

The first of the two out of three series for the blue ribbon of the north Atlantic fishing banks will be sailed Saturday over a triangular course of approximately 38 miles.

LEEDS WINS FROM BATLEY IN CUP PLAY

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 14—The continuity of English Rugby League competition was interrupted Saturday by matches for the Lancashire and Yorkshire cups. Six ties were decided in Lancashire and seven in Yorkshire, and the notable feature of the results was the success of Leeds over Batley. Leeds is leader of the Rugby League competition as well as holder of the Yorkshire cup and its form so far this season has justified high hopes of its supporters regarding both tournaments.

Besides the league competition, which goes on week by week throughout the season there are various other competitions in professional rugger played in northern England. Chief of these is the Rugby League challenge cup play, then there are the county cups to which reference has already been made, and the intercounty championship, always keenly contested by representative games such as England vs. Wales, which correspond to "international" under the Rugby Union and separate league competitions for the Yorkshire and Lancashire cups.

There is bound to be a fresh holder of the Lancashire Cup this season as St. Helen's Recreation lost possession of the trophy Saturday owing to its defeat by Warrington.

ENGLAND TO COMPETE IN LAPHAM TOURNEY

England, Canada and the United States will compete Feb. 12 and 13 in the international team squash racquets championship tournament and for the Henry G. Lapham Trophy at Hartford, Conn., it was announced following the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association through its newly elected president, Walter L. Badger Jr. of Boston. England was represented in the Lapham tournament in 1928, when the overseas visitors were victorious.

Baltimore will stage the United States championships during the week of Feb. 22. An attempt will be made to induce Canadian and English players to compete for the American crown.

Locket Cup intercity matches between Philadelphia, New York and Boston will be played in New York, Dec. 11 and 12.

Last year the Locket Cup series was held in Philadelphia, the Lapham Trophy matches in Ottawa and the national tournament in Buffalo.

Southern Conference

MARYLAND		MISS. A. & M.	
12-Wash. Col.	0	19-Millsaps	7
7-Virginia	6	2-Miss Col.	6
6-Annapolis	0	0-Alabama	53
26	6	12	66
CLEMSON		DUKE	
0-Presbyterian	0	0-So. Carolina	7
0-Tennessee	44	13-Virginia M.I.	0
6-N. C. State	0	18-Villanova	0
6	44	31	7
SO. CAROLINA		N. C. STATE	
7-Duke	0	19-Davidson	7
13-Georgia Tech	26	0-Florida	34
12-Louisiana	19	0-Clemson	6
33	44	19	47
GEORGIA TECH.		ALABAMA P. I.	
25-So. Carolina	13	24-Birm. So.	6
0-Carnegie T.	13	7-Wisconsin	7
25	26	31	13
NO. CAROLINA		TENNESSEE	
27-Wake Forest	0	23-Maryville	0
0-Vanderbilt	13	44-Clemson	0
0-Florida	0	38-Mississippi	0
27	13	115	0
GEORGIA		FLORIDA	
40-Virginia P. I.	0	34-N. C. State	0
26-Yale	7	0-No. Carolina	0
66	7	34	0
VANDERBILT		ALABAMA	
53-W. K. Teach	6	42-Howard	6
13-No. Carolina	0	53-Mississippi	6
26-Ohio State	21	53-Miss. A.&M.	0
91	27	150	12
VIRGINIA		SOUTH	
18-Roanoke	0	19-Alabama T.	0
7-Rand-Macon	7	34-Tenn. P. I.	0
6-Maryland	7	0-Southwest'n	0
6-South	2	3-Virginia	0
37	17	56	0
WASH. & LEE		LOUISIANA	
23-Hamp.-Sidney	0	0-Tex Christian	3
6-Davidson	7	20-Spring Hill	0
6-Kentucky	45	16-So. Carolina	12
35	52	39	15
VIRGINIA M. I.		MISSISSIPPI	
6-Hampden-Sid	0	13-W. K. Teach.	0
6-Richmond	7	0-Tulane	21
0-Duke	13	0-Alabama	53
13-Citadel	13	0-Tennessee	38
19	33	19	154
TULANE		VIRGINIA P. I.	
31-Mississippi	0	32-King Col.	0
7-Texas A.&M.	0	0-Georgia	40
40-Spring Hill	0	18-Davidson	0
78	0	31	40
KENTUCKY			
19-Maryville	0		
45-Wash. & Lee	0		
64	0		

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULT

Bucknell 6, Penn State 0.

DEADENED BALL CHANGES GAME

Heydler Says Baseball Is Back Where It Was 10 or 12 Years Ago

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—When the National League fathers with nothing more important to do for the moment, decided last winter to take a little of the exuberance out of their official pellet, they didn't have the slightest idea they were writing a very important chapter in baseball history.

They just advised the manufacturer to stick on a little more leather, sew it up with one more strand than had been customary and deliver a few thousand gross in the spring. Then they promptly forgot all about it. They might have continued to forget about it but for the St. Louis Cardinals, who literally rode to a world championship on that momentous memorandum.

Let John A. Heydler, president of the National League, tell you about it.

"I didn't have any idea what we were doing to the game," he admitted yesterday while neatly stacking a pile of congratulatory telegrams that had poured into league headquarters. The one from Connie Mack, venerable manager of the defeated Athletics, he placed on top.

Bound With Four Strands

"All we did was have them add about a paper thickness of leather and bind the ball with four strands of thread instead of three. Of course, we thought it might make a slight difference in favor of the pitchers, but we didn't foresee it would change the whole game and give us our first championship since 1926.

"That's what it did, though. The Cardinals realized what had been done. They adapted themselves to that new ball quicker than the other clubs, based their attack and defense on it, and fought their way to the title.

"But that's not the last of it. It has definitely put the game back where it was 10 or 12 years ago, where a fast, quick-thinking club like the Cardinals has the advantage. The era of slugging is over so far as the National League is concerned. Only two of our teams, the Cardinals and the Giants, really adapted themselves to the new ball this year, but every manager in the league will be playing it for all it's worth next season.

"Will the American League follow our lead and further deaden its ball? There's no telling. Maybe they think their ball is all right. After all, there is not a great deal of difference. They took some of the life out of theirs, too.

"The three World Series games at Philadelphia proved there wasn't much difference in the balls. They used the American League ball there, and those were the best-pitched games of the series.

Utilized Speed

"That dashing, spectacular game the Cardinals played to demoralize the Athletics wasn't thought up on the spur of the moment. They had been playing that way since the middle of the season, running the bases smartly and going for one run all the time. Gabby Street realized he didn't have a team of sluggers, but that he did have speed to burn, so he built his attack around it. The Athletics hadn't been playing against that kind of baseball.

"Maybe some of the fans thought those steals of third base by Martin and Hafey were accidents; they weren't. They were carefully worked out plays the Cardinals used regularly. So was that play in the last game, where Watkins scored from third base after Orsatti had struck out and made Cochrane throw to first. I saw them win a game with the same play during the regular season. They were dangerous even when they were striking out. They made speed a factor in every play, and that's why they won."

HOCKEY PLAYERS TO REPORT OCT. 22

The Boston Bruins and Bruin Cubs, professional hockey teams under joint management, will report to Manager Art Ross Oct. 22 at the University Club for conditioning. Ice is expected at the New Boston Arena Oct. 26 for early practice. The regular season of the National Hockey League will open Nov. 17. In the meantime, the Bruins' office announces that 500 season tickets are still available at the 101 Milk Street headquarters and will be held open until Oct. 31. Those not sold by then will go on public sale.

Eleven new players have been instructed to report to Boston for the pre-season work. They are Percy Jackson, goalie from Vancouver; Frank Jerwa, center of the same Pacific Coast Club and the entire forward line of the Portland, Ore., Pacific Coast League team; Dave Downie, Maitland "Red" Conn, a center, and Joe McGoldrick, who probably will be used as a defense player. Additionally, the newcomers will include Max Sutherland, a left winger from Seattle; Jack Filkin, a left wing from Los Angeles; Bill Touhey, a left wing from the Ottawa Senators; Joe Jerwa, the promising Rangers defense player traded for Dutch Gainer; Alec Cook, center, who comes up from Providence, and Myles Lane, former Dartmouth star, who was out of hockey a year ago but will take up the game in earnest this season.

SENATORS SIGN JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Again the "big train" will lead the Washington Senators in their drive next year for the American League flag. President Clark Griffith of the Senators announced yesterday that Walter P. Johnson, his former hurler and for the last three years manager, would remain as pilot next year. An agreement covering one year was reached at a conference between the two yesterday morning. No information was given out regarding the salary involved. Johnson and the Senators landed in third place this year after holding second throughout most of the season and fighting with Philadelphia for first during the early half.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

Los Angeles Team Lowers Relay Mark

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 14

THREE-FIFTHS of a second was shaved from the women's American 200-yard relay swimming record yesterday when the Los Angeles Athletic Club quartet—Misses Josephine McKim, Olive Hatch, Jennie Cramer and Marjorie Lowe—splashed the distance in 1m. 57s.

The former mark was held by the New York Women's Swimming Association team; Miss Gertrude Ederle, Miss Helen Wainwright, Miss Aileen Riggin and Miss Adelaide Lambert.

ARMY-NAVY GAME IN YANKEE STADIUM

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (AP)—The 1931 Army-Navy charity football game will be played in the Yankee Stadium, New York, scene of last year's battle, it was announced yesterday after a conference of athletic officials of the United States military and naval academies. The price scale for the game Dec. 12 will be the same as a year ago, box seats selling for $10 each and stand seats for $5.

The tickets are to be divided equally between the two academies and the ticket sales will be conducted by the athletic associations of the two service schools.

Yesterday's conference was attended by Capt. J. W. Wilcox, Lieut.-Commander J. L. Hall and Capt. R. R. Thomas of the naval academy and Lieut.-Col. Robert C. Richardson, Lieut.-Col. C. L. Fenton, Maj. P. B. Fleming and Capt. L. McC. Jones of the military academy. The conference decided every detail of the game will be handled by the two service institutions and that every effort will be made to produce all the glamour and color of earlier Army-Navy games. The conference also expressed its appreciation of the generosity of Col. Jacob Ruppert in donating the stadium free of charge.

NICK WILLIAMS LEAVES SEALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Nick Williams, manager of the San Francisco Seals in the campaign by which they won the Pacific Coast League championship in the past season, was without a baseball job today. Williams said he had been discharged. George A. Putnam, club secretary, said Williams had resigned. The exact circumstances surrounding the severance of relations between the club and a man connected with it in some capacity nearly 12 years could not be ascertained. Putnam said Williams' resignation came as a surprise to the directors. Williams said his dismissal came without warning. Williams had been manager of the Seals since 1926. He won the pennant in 1928 and again this year. He also was scout and coach for several years. Directors of the club said they had no one in view for the position, but that the selection would not be made for some time, and that no one now on the team was being considered.

SOTHORON APPOINTED COACH

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 (AP)—Allan Sothoron, for the last three years manager of the Louisville American Association team, has been appointed a coach for the St. Louis Browns, Business Manager Bill Friel announced last night. His acquisition gives the Browns three coaches, the others being Jimmy Austin and Burt Shotton. Whether both McNeely and Austin will be retained next year is to be decided later, Friel said. Sothoron, a former pitcher, played with the Browns at one time. He also has been service with the Cardinals.

AUGUST TIRE STATISTICS

Shipments of pneumatic casings for August amounted to 4,959,994 casings, a decrease of 9.2 per cent under July this year and 4.2 per cent below August, 1930, according to the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, Inc.

PRIVATE TALKS OF STATESMEN GAIN APPROVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

had specialized in a particular question, or experts who had become something of politicians. The trouble with them, whether they were on tariffs or finances or opium, was that they did not lead to action.

Even the committees which were appointed to deal with reparations only partially fulfilled their task. Technical views were modified or timidly expressed in accordance with political exigencies and no drastic solutions were found. The Naval Conference of London, though in some degree successful, left more unsettled than it settled, and increased the divergencies between France and Italy. The hastily called London conference on the Hoover plan did not accomplish what it was hoped to accomplish; and subsequent events made it appear singularly ineffective.

In short, the record of conferences has not been satisfactory, and it is well to face this fact. They serve to crystallize oppositions rather than to register agreements. The reason is that they have been badly prepared, and the various countries go to them with their minds made up; and, with the full blast of publicity playing upon them, the nations find it difficult to make substantial concessions to each other's viewpoint.

Conferences, it is now felt, should be used sparingly, and only after preliminary consultations and preparations which will virtually assure an accord. They should crown, and not commence, a series of negotiations.

Those negotiations may be of two kinds. There are the ordinary diplomatic channels, which should be more freely used, since they permit an exchange of views without passion and without publicity. And there are the personal contacts of statesmen which, rightly conceived, may prove to be invaluable. They too provoke publicity, but it is, for the most part, a publicity of good will. The essential matters cannot be recorded, consisting as they do of friendly approaches and personal conversations. The statesmen learn to understand each other and each other's difficulties. The insularity of national egotism is broken down. The human touch comes into diplomacy.

That is why the visit of M. Laval to Mr. Hoover is regarded with universal approval. It cannot be followed by disillusionment, for its purpose is not to present ready-made solutions, but to promote understandings between statesmen and between states.

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News of Freemasonry

WESTWARD the course of Masonic research is extending its enlightening rays. Dispensation has been granted for "Research Lodge of Oregon" following a preliminary meeting in Portland last month and application for a charter. The first master to preside over its deliberations is Brother Wallace McCammant, 33°, who has made a nationwide name for himself in public affairs. Another charter member is Brother O. C. Hagmeier, Past Grand Master. Organization of this lodge is the culmination of long discussion. The Grand Lodge committee of education has lent its influence for enlightening the craft, but, according to the Masonic Analyst, demand has grown throughout the state to give the brethren wider range of Masonic knowledge than that "gained through witnessing conferring of degrees." It is explicitly set forth that this lodge has no desire to confer degrees or in any way compete with other lodges, "the intent being to devote all of the time of its members to research work." It is planned to establish a correspondence circle enabling Master Masons who are not members of this lodge to participate in its labors by preparing papers to be presented at its meetings. It is hoped through this circle to build up an interest throughout the western states.

* * *

King Solomon's Lodge, No. 14, of Elkins, N. H., enjoyed an unusual program early this month in observing the fiftieth anniversary of the raising of Right Worshipful Harry M. Cheney, Grand Secretary. Officers of the Grand Lodge, headed by Most Worshipful Allan M Wilson of Manchester, Grand Master, participated in the observance and in presenting tokens of affection to the Grand Secretary. Brother Cheney took his degrees when a student at Colby Academy in New London.

* * *

Among the treasures guarded with particular care in Massachusetts Grand Lodge library and museum, now in process of reorganization, a 200-year-old chair has taken its place. Originally owned by Henry Price, first Grand Master, it had been for more than 30 years in possession of Belmont Lodge. But, convinced that "such a valuable article, once the property of so honorable a man and Mason, should be placed in some location where it may be better preserved and displayed," the lodge voted to lend it indefinitely to the Grand Lodge. When the chair was given to Belmont Lodge careful search was made by a committee to trace the ownership and it was proved that a daughter of the first Grand Master had given it to a friend in Cambridge whence it passed to Belmont and finally to the lodge there, as a memorial to one of its members. A silver plate on the chair bears this legend: "This chair was brought from England in 1723 by Henry Price, first Grand Master of Masons in America, and was presented to Belmont Lodge, April 7, 1898, by Miss Grace C. Foss."

* * *

Masons of the United States always take personal satisfaction in referring to the "Father of his country" as a brother. Now leaders of the craft are urging that the approaching bicentenary year be made an occasion to prove that Masonry in general is a patriotic organization, worthy of that illustrious exemplar. In New York State, Most Worshipful Charles H. Johnson, Grand Master, admonishes his District Deputies to spread this thought, and the Board of General Activities of the Grand Lodge is outlining ways to assist individual lodges in presenting stimulating programs. Brother Johnson is also on record with the forceful statement that however great our regard for historic values, "Masonry has got to meet present-day conditions on something other than a historic basis, on something other than pride in antiquity. We are looking out into quite a different world from that which our forefathers had any idea of possibly anticipating. . . . It is going to be a very cool, calculating generation. . . . It seems to me that there are certain things that we have got to do to meet this changing world and changing conditions that face us. A smug satisfaction over what has been done is not going to help us meet the new generation of the new age. And one of the first things I would like to submit to you is this: that in order to meet this situation in the future, we have got to see to it that there is a better understanding of the art."

* * *

In related vein runs the thought of a leader in a middle western jurisdiction. Concluding his term as Grand Master of Iowa, Most Worshipful John W. Gannaway said to his brethren: "We are realizing that Masonry, to be effective, must be lived by its votaries." And in referring to changing conditions in all social institutions—education, government and industry—he declared that "all alike must prove their worth by the results they achieve and by the manner in which they satisfy the needs of men." This applies with equal force to Freemasonry. He believes that in every jurisdiction the all-important problem of the day is educating the membership in the fundamental ideals of the craft. Because of the mental unrest, the "drifting and floundering upon the dangerous seas of doubt and unbelief," he says Masonry "has a great opportunity to influence and shape the lives of its members, and through them, to be a stabilizing and unifying force in society. But to do this effectively involves the education of ourselves as Masons. We must really get hold of the moral and spiritual values in Masonry, and see to it that, through an adequate program and system of education, those who come into the order have their feet set firmly upon the solid rock of Masonic truth. . . . It is one thing to make members, and quite another thing to make Masons. The fact cannot be questioned that we have many members who know little or nothing of Masonic history, usages, principles and activities. The great task of the fraternity, then, is to develop in its members the true spirit of Masonry and the fullest possible understanding of Masonic ideals, purposes and work. . . . It is a large and vital task. Great issues hinge upon the results that are achieved."

Masonic Books

Our Reader's Guide suggests helpful books for Freemasons, suitable for anniversary gifts. Write for catalog "M."

Old Masonic Books purchased—send list.

MACOY Pub. & Masonic Sup. Co. 30 W. 32nd St., New York

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Instrumental group.
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 "Captain Bailey's Crew."
6:30 Old Painter; announcements; news; barometer.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Richard Schultz, tenor.
7:15 "The Mixers," male quartet.
7:30 Jack Beauvais, songs; Del Castillo, organ.
7:45 Quincy Vagabonds: Dorothy Daw, Larry Southwick, Fred Hughes, soloists; Hawaiian duo.
8:00 NBC, "The Silver Flute"; sketch.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Concert: Gladys Rice, soprano; Douglas Stanbury, baritone; male chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 NBC, American Gas Association Program: Hallie Stiles, soprano; Mendelssohn Glee Club; Lew White, organist; Phil Spitalny's Band.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Revelers Quartet; Cameo Trio, female voices; orchestra, direction of Erno Rapee.
10:30 NBC, "Hunk" Anderson, football coach; Lewis James, tenor; string dance orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. H. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."
11:30 NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
12:00 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Chats With Peggy Winthrop."
5:15 Safety Crusaders.
5:30 Agricultural markets.
5:40 "Voice of the Air."
5:55 The Success Reporter.
6:00 Time; weather; road reports; sport review; temperature.
6:16 Penta Tango Troubadours.
6:30 WBZ Rocket Club.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders; piano duo.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not" Ripley.
8:00 Sapolin Speedsters; orchestra.
8:15 NBC, Guy Robertson, baritone; Leonard Joy's Orchestra.
8:30 Ginger Boys: male duo.
8:45 Down on the Farm: rural sketch.
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes: "The Beacombe Valley Mystery."
9:30 NBC, Marcella Shields; Walter Scanlon; Billy Murray.
10:00 Chevrolet Chronicles: recorded program.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Carlo Le Mar; orchestra.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:15 Special Westinghouse Arctic Program: personal messages; soloists; orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—"Musical Groceryman."
5:05 Organ and soloist.
5:15 Ted and His Gang.
5:30 "Musical Cameo"; Edward Jardon, tenor; orchestra.
5:45 Mello Glo Melodists: readings; orchestra.
6:00 Varieties: tenor; trio; orchestra.
6:15 "Sweet and Low"; Helen Barr, soprano.
6:30 Radio interview.
7:00 Temperature; news; weather.
7:15 CBS, Linit Orchestra; Gene Austin, guest soloist; Frank Parker, tenor.
7:30 CBS, Mills Brothers, songs.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, Four Clubmen, male quartet.
8:45 CBS, Gloom Chasers: comedy act.
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organist; Wheaties Quartet.
9:30 CBS, Serial Mystery Story.
10:00 CBS, Gus Edwards and His Gang; male quartet; orchestra.
10:15 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
10:30 Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 Organ recital.
11:30 Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.
1:00 CBS, Anthony Trini's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Asbury Park Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Sally Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 CBS, Football Forecasts.
6:00 CBS, "Going to Press": O. N. Taylor, radio editor.
6:15 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
6:30 Hotel Taft Orchestra.
6:45 News flashes; weather report.
7:00 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone; Victor Young's Orchestra.
7:15 Limerick Program.
7:20 Book review, Dr. William Allen.
7:30 Jimmie Gallagher's Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 The Huckleberry Finns: folk music.
8:30 Yankee Network Drama.
9:00 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital; Alan Hay, baritone.
10:00 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.
10:15 CBS, Columbia Concerts Corporation: Ruth Breton, violinist; Frederic Baer, tenor.
11:00 CBS, "Street Singer": voice and accordion.
11:15 News flashes.
11:30 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—"Etchings in Music."
5:30 Fishermen's broadcast.
5:45 Betty Brooks, popular songs.
6:00 "Old Fogey's Sunshine."
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 "Evening Musicale."
7:15 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Early Birds.
8:15 a. m.—E. H. Rideout; news.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m—Edison Friendly Kitchen.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
10:45 a. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
12:00 noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; market reports.
12:46 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Dialogue program.
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.
4:25 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Midday Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—University Extension: music appreciation talk.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, "Piano Moods."
2:45 p. m.—NBC, Tower Matinee.
3:00 p. m.—Chickering Concert.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:45 p. m.—Twilight Melodies.

WNAC

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, Copeland-Cernecke Program.
10:45 a. m.—The Song Shop: organ and soloists.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Helps for Feeders.
1:15 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:30 p. m.—Columbia Artists Recital.
2:45 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Rhythm Kings.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Virginia Arnold, pianist.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, "Melody Magic."
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; farm flashes.
12:30 p. m.—Parker Music Masters.
1:00 p. m.—La Paradis Band.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Tafi Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news flashes.
3:00 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—At the Console.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

CANADA

ONTARIO

Niagara Falls: Foxhead Inn Ballroom, Clifton Hill, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 22.

UNITED STATES

CONNECTICUT

Danbury: Masonic Temple, 337 Main Street, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 24.
New Milford: Methodist Episcopal Church, Elm Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 20.

DELAWARE

Wilmington: Church Edifice, Van Buren Street and Park Place, 8 p. m., Oct. 19.

MARYLAND

Baltimore (First Church): Church Edifice, University Parkway, west of Canterbury Road, 8:15 p m., Oct. 20.

MASSACHUSETTS

Braintree: Town Hall, Washington Street, South Braintree, 8 p. m., Oct. 22.
Haverhill: High School Hall, 7:45 p. m., Oct. 18.
Holyoke: Holyoke High School Hall, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 20.
Malden: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Oct. 20.
Melrose: Memorial Hall, Main Street, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 18.
Somerville: Church Edifice, Sycamore Street, near Broadway, Winter Hill, 8 p. m., Oct. 24.
Westfield: Westfield Woman's Club, 28 Court Street, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 18.
Winchester: Winchester Town Hall, 8 p. m., Oct. 19.
Worcester (First Church): North High School Auditorium, Salisbury Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 23.

NEW JERSEY

Ridgefield Park: Ridgefield Park High School, Hobart Street, between Bergen and Euclid Avenues, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 23.

NEW YORK

Brooklyn (Fourth Church): Academy of Music, Lafayette Avenue and St. Felix Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 23.
Greenwich: I. O. O. F. Hall, 3 p. m., Oct. 18.
Middletown: Christ's Universalist Church, 53 East Main Street, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 22.
Saratoga Springs: Congregational Church, 123 Circular Street, N. E., 8:15 p. m., Oct. 19.

PENNSYLVANIA

Erie: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 23.
Harrisburg: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 22.
Jenkintown (auspices First Church, Elkins Park): Embassy Theater, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 18.
Media (auspices First Church, Swarthmore): Media Theater, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 18.
Philadelphia (First Church): Church Edifice, 4012 Walnut Street, 8 p. m., Oct. 23.
Reading: Abraham Lincoln Hotel, 8:15 p. m., Oct. 20.
West Chester: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Oct. 19.
Wilkinsburg: Rowland Theater, 913 Wood Street, 3:15 p. m., Oct. 18.

VIRGINIA

Newport News: Newport News High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Oct. 23.

Local Classified

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AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS

BOX 24 cards cost 30c. sells $1.00. Box 20 cards, all double envelopes cost 50c. sells $1.00. Christmas wrapping package cost 50c. sells $1.00. And other big values. Beautiful $10 Album on request. COLONIAL BEAUTY STUDIOS, INC., 100 Berkeley St., Room 827, Boston.

ANIMALS

FOR SALE

Two three-gaited saddle horses, sound and in splendid condition. If interested communicate with K. F. H., P. O. Box 1648, Paterson, N. J.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

BOSTON—For sale, 2 corner apartments, all outside rooms, good heat, good location; one 8-room, other 6-room; furnished or unfurnished. THE HOME BUREAU, Ken. 7492.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y.—Crossways, modern garden, elevator apartments, 4-5-6 rooms, $90 up; cross ventilation, refrigeration; Mott Ave. and Broadway. JOSEPH D. MORRIS Co., Inc., opposite station. Far Rockaway 7-0464.

LONG ISLAND, N. Y., Flushing, Yorkshire Gardens—Elevator apartments, Maple Ave. and Kissena Boulevard, near Flushing station; 4 to 7 rooms, from $70. Tel. Independence 3-4717.

SCARSDALE, N. Y., Thornycroft, superb view of Parkway woods, Garth Road—3, 4, 5 and 8 rooms, dining alcoves, sleeping porches, cedar closets. On premises or telephone Scarsdale 472 or Plaza 3-4300.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS—1 to 8 large furnished and unfurnished apartments; $50 up. Apply 238 Bay, Brookline and Brighton. W. E. COOPER, 239 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Ken. 1639.

Back Bay Apartments

1-2-3 rooms, in first-class buildings, having all modern improvements, with Frigidaire; switchboard service. For particulars apply

Coleman & Gilbert Associates
239 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Commonwealth 2813

BOSTON—For rent, sunny, attractive, newly renovated 2-room apartment near Christian Science church. Apply THE HOME BUREAU, 9 Norway St. Ken. 7492.

BOSTON, Back Bay, 1-2-11-12 Peterboro St.—1 and 2-room kitchenette suites, newly renovated. Frigidaire. Tel. Ken. 7313. Owner, 6710.

BOSTON, 187 Huntington Ave.—Two 6-room apartments, all improvements; to be rented to-gether or separate. Janitor 6A.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CULTURAL AND EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND finds unusual opening with BOOK TRAILS—the NEW collection of literature for children. Sales work on a particularly high level, for which selling experience is not essential. Carefully planned personal or mail training for local or traveling positions are given by experienced sales managers.
SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, INC., Publishers
130 N. Michigan Ave., CHICAGO
C. R. LACY, 25 Huntington Avenue, BOSTON
420 N. Main Street, WALLINGFORD, CONN.
535 Western Avenue, WATERLOO, IOWA
620 Hearst Building, SAN FRANCISCO
1126 Garfield Building, LOS ANGELES

LADIES WANTED to distribute Modess and Marvella guaranteed hosiery and lingerie; famous quality; direct mill orders; a full or part time dignified occupation with good financial returns; short commissions and satisfied customers assure a steady income; no selling from mill to customer; write for particulars. MODESS MILLS, Dept. M 17 Battery Pl. New York City.

REAL ESTATE

CORONADO BEACH, CALIF.—Corner lot with view of ocean. In the heart of Coronado's finest home. Address A. G. OLSON, Escalle, Calif.

ROOMS TO LET

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Furnished room in private home near Hollywood; kitchen privileges; Christian Scientists preferred. Write B-32, 311 Van Nuys Bldg.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

FIFTEEN years' lumber experience, mayhill, office and selling; most results with salesmen; age 35. E. F. SMITH, 719 Union Street, Jackson, Mich.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Pregnancy Apartments, 823 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Cozy, quiet home, beautifully furnished and sunny apartments, excellent meals, doctor, nurse, obstetrician; reasonable rates. Phone FI. 4-6661.

General Classified

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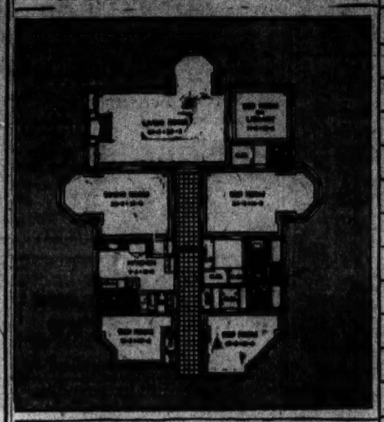
Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. Minimum order four lines. An advertisement measuring three lines each way for at least two insertions, and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Longwood Towers
BROOKLINE
ON EVERDALE PARK AT LONGWOOD AVE.



12 SERVICES

RESTAURANT
GARAGE
HOUSEKEEPING
COMMISSARY
VALET
BEAUTY SHOP
BARBER SHOP
KINDERGARTEN
HOUSE PHYSICIAN
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TENNIS : CLOCK GOLF
TAXICABS

SEVEN ROOMS AND THREE BATHS
$350 to $450 per month

These attractive apartments have exposure on three sides, as they occupy the whole wing. The living rooms, which are nearly thirty feet long, have woodburning fireplaces, large and handsomely appointed bathrooms, roomy closets, and fine quality kitchen equipment characterize these luxurious suites.

ALSO AVAILABLE

4 Rooms: $140/190
3 Rooms: $100/165
2 Rooms: $100/130

Also some furnished suites

Unusual Offering
THE
Mayflower Suites
at the
MYLES STANDISH
30 BAY STATE ROAD
Com. 4500

We consider these beautiful suites such an unusual opportunity for seekers of apartment homes that we decided to give them a special name.

The Mayflower Suites consist of a Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchenette-Dinette, and Bath. They are ever so bright and sunny, and offer everything the most critical demand in their apartment home.

As you know, the Myles Standish has complete hotel service available, and its guests enjoy many features not found in any other apartment hotel in Boston.

We suggest that you go to the Myles Standish, and ask for the Mayflower Suites. You will be surprised at the moderate cost of these exceptional accommodations.

NORDBLOM Management

CAMBRIDGE

Burton Halls, 18 Dana St.

FIREPLACES, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, switchboard service, bay windows, sunny exposure, 5 minutes' walk to Harvard Square.
3 rm, living rm, dining rm, bedroom, kit, bath, hall . . . $65
4 rms (liv rm, din rm, 2 bedrms, kit, bath) . . . $82
Building Office open day and night

Bromley Ct., 84 Prescott St.

Overlooking Harvard Univ. Within 4 min. walk of the subway.
2-rm, kit, bath, hall, front cor $63
4-rm, kit, bath, hall, front cor $95
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, FIREPLACES, exceptional conveniences and modernness in a different atmosphere you will like. Ring Superintendent's bell.

GEORGE A. GILES, Management
UNIV. 0477

LINCOLN HALLS

Overlooking the Fenway

11-15 AUDUBON ROAD, BOSTON
1-room, kit, bath, hall $40
1-room, alc, kit, bath, hall $50
Also
2 and 3 room all front suites, ranging from $78 and up
INCLUDING REFRIGERATION

A quiet refined building, conveniently and beautifully situated. Within walking distance of the Christian Science church and Symphony Hall. An unusual choice for fall occupancy.

GEORGE A. GILES, Management
UNIV. 0477
See Mr. Rogers, Supt., at No. 11

BOSTON, Back Bay, 25 Dalton Street—Large heated apartment, good outlook; rent $48. Apply S. 1 or 2.

BOSTON, Back Bay, opposite Art Museum—Small suites; reasonable rents. 454 Huntington Avenue.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Longwood District near Coolidge Corner—Duplex house, lower floor 7 rooms. Tel. Asp. 0585.

EXCLUSIVE furnished and unfurnished apartments, Brookline, Brighton and Allston, Mass.; auto service. JUDSON O. ROGERS, Asp. 4347.

NARBERTH, PA., Close to Penna. Station. 17 minutes to City Hall, Philadelphia, 11 cents commutation—6 rooms, bath, porch, $60; rent includes heat, hot water, gas, electric refrigeration. Write JOHN M. TATUM, 106 Forrest Ave., Narberth, Pa. Call Narberth 3075.

N. Y. C., 17 W. 98th—Beautiful 1-room unfurnished apartments, bath, kitchenette; all improvements; reasonable. Riverside 9-3851.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKER wishes sewing, also alterations; will go out by the day or take work home. Aspinwall 5188 (Brookline, Mass.).

LADIES' gowns, tailoring, fur work, in your home or mine. HARRIET FOWLER, 199 Wilthrop Road, Brookline. Ken. 2217.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Dressmaking and remodeling. 313 Oliver Ave. Atlantic 4043. MRS. WIENER.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

SANKINS, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for any and all grades. 196 Broadway, N.Y.C. Rector 300-301 Cort. 7-2063

LOUISE G. HASH—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 347 Broadway, New York City. Worth 2-3844.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Mrs. Wood, 23 years at 1 Park Street
Competent women and girls for all vacancies
MRS. GERTRUDE WOOD, Proprietress
Telephone MARKET 2-4180

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED cook for small boarding house in Jersey high-grade trade, discriminating suite. Write full details to Box C-39, Room 1904, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

GARAGES

SOUTH END GARAGE
Storage—Day, Week or by Month—Day and Night Service. Repairing, Prestone anti-freeze solution. 118-124 Worcester St., Boston. Ken. 0760 and 0761.

ROOMS TO LET (Continued)

N. Y. C., 320 West 113th St., Apt. 32—Medium room, every near church and Columbia University; good transportation; single.

THE ILKLEY, 178 Huntington Ave. Boston—Rooms; meals; special dinners Sunday evenings. Com. 1644. W. A. RICHARDSON, succeeded by Mrs. E. L. GIFFORD.

RUGS

RUGS—CARPETS LINOLEUMS
Church and School Work a Specialty
Prices Practically Wholesale
We Carry Whittall Rugs
Estimates Cheerfully Given
J. F. McDONALD
185 FRIEND ST., BOSTON Hay. 2040

SEWING MACHINES

REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines; some good used machines, $7 and up. 317 Boylston Street, Boston. Com. 0317.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

POSITION WANTED—Capable man with well-rounded department store experience; executive, sales promotion, merchandising, advertising, display; salary $7000. J. E. DEWELL, 135 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED, practical attendant will be open for an engagement Oct. 15; can give best of references; $25 per week desired. White Box X-42, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOUSEWORKER-COOK, experienced, colored, neat, reliable; city country; references. NELSON, Apt. 21, 2 West 126th, New York City. Harlem 7-1486.

NEWARK, N. J.—Mrs. Annie Lee Cooper, for several years in the service of W. P. Day, caterer, offers her services for formal and informal dinners, luncheons, parties, etc. 281 So. 7th St. Market 2-0882.

REVIVED, capable woman desires position as companion or managing housekeeper, not afraid of work or responsibility; will go anywhere. Box 23 Penn Sta., Philadelphia.

REVIVED woman-housekeeper companion, experienced, willing; suburbs New York preferred; references. "H." 84 Warfield Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.

STENOGRAPHER-saleslady, competent, experienced, general office work; willing to serve any capacity. SPSTEIN, 3123 Clarendon Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

CLASSES or individual instruction in public speaking and reading; Thursday class at 6 p. m.; also painting lessons in oils, water colors, pastels. ELIZABETH RUSSELL, 234 Huntington Ave., Boston. Com. 6169.

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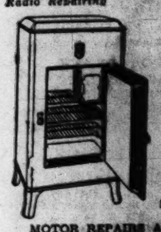

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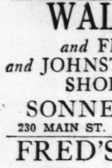

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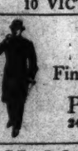

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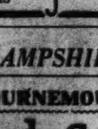

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Scarlet Haw
(Crataegus Arnoldiana)

Where: Rare in eastern Massachusetts and western Connecticut.

Distinguishing Features: Leaves broadly ovate to oval, lobes shallow, broad, acuminate; fruit globular, bright crimson, flesh yellow, acid; nutlets usually eight or nine in number. Small trees or shrubs with rigid, thorny branches and very fibrous twigs. Wood is hard, tough, reddish, close grained.

Use: Ornamental purposes, hedges and small trees; wood excellent for tool handles and mallets.

Many varieties of this beautiful genus of shrubby trees are distributed throughout the world, but none can equal this rather rare New England species for its exquisite fragrance while blooming in May, or for its beauty while covered in September with bright crimson "pomes," which is the botanical term for fruits of the rose family, such as apples, pears, strawberries, raspberries, etc. Hawthorn flowers, incidentally, are said to possess the power of destroying other odors, or at least neutralizing them.

The generic name, *Crataegus*, is derived from the Greek *kratos*, which means "strength," and refers to the hard, tough wood which is used for handles in the best of tools. This particular species of haw or hawthorn was first described about 20 years ago by Professor Sargent, who found it on a hillside in Arnold Arboretum, Forest Hills, Mass. It has since been found growing wild elsewhere, and is also in cultivation.

To illustrate the difficulty of describing members of this genus, which has proven a stumbling block to many a young botanist, the case of this member is excellent. After its discovery it was found that it closely resembled the red haw, *Crataegus molles*. Seeds from both groups were grown in nurseries, their leaves and flowers compared with the parents and found true to type and thus the species was found after several generations to be distinct, and thus entitled to a different name.

All this sort of work takes years to accomplish, each tree has a pedigree and biography kept in a card catalogue and studied by several different botanists. The horticulturists are principally interested in this work, for they realize the value of the haws as ornamental shrubs. Their showy flowers in spring, vivid-colored autumn foliage and fruits, and their bare zigzag branches, set with thorns which show up well in winter, make them a desirable all-season addition to gardens and estates.

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Brevities

Los Angeles Times: Few things at the circus are more remarkable than the usher's ability to get a dime for that many peanuts.

San Francisco Chronicle: "You can learn by mail to be an author," says an ad. The lessons are in the form of little notes called rejection slips.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Wrought (Miss T. L. M.)—This corresponds with "worked," being the so-called strong preterit (or past tense) of "work." It is pronounced as though spelled *raut* with *au* as in haul.

Capitalization of "church" (E. B. S., who inquires if the word should be capitalized when it refers to the organization and written with lower case "c" when designating the edifice)—For the purposes of uniformity and avoiding confusion, the style followed by The Christian Science Monitor calls for the word written with a capital only when it is part of the proper name of a church, or when the word by its context plainly designates the spiritual concept.

"The wages of sin is death" (A. W., who asks if this clause in Romans 6:23 is grammatical)—"Wages" is the plural of "wage" and normally requires a plural verb. Our language, however, occasionally permits what might ordinarily be a plural construction to constitute a singular concept. For example: *"Twelve men on the jury* (singular concept) is the law's requirement"; *"Three editions of the paper daily* (singular concept) was considered good journalism." (One would not say, of course, "Twelve men on the jury is seen," or "Three editions of the paper daily was printed.")

When we analyze "the wages of sin," we do not think of payments (plural), but of the fitting reward (singular). In fact, the Tyndale and Cranmer versions of the Bible use the word "reward" instead of "wages." In the American Revised version, had the translators felt that the King James version's construction needed remedying it would have been changed; but the passage was left, "the wages of sin is . . ."

A Quotation for Today

TO LOSE self in an idea dearer than self is the condition of all greatness.
—ANON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Giving

Los Angeles

THERE are many channels through which flow the things needful to those who may be out of work or in distress, and even the most humble of these can tell countless instances of love and sacrifice toward helping another.

One who had sufficient of food and clothing and money to carry her through a stretch of deep water felt, nevertheless, a sense of foreboding as she walked through a less attractive section of the city from one employment agency to another. Stopping a moment to rest in the shade, she saw a notice which had been posted in the window of one of the least pretentious of these relief stations. And this is what she read:

A man came in one day and gave us a quarter, asking us to use it however we wished. About a week later he came again and offered us another quarter. He was so shabbily dressed, and seemed in need of aid himself, so we inquired about him and his work. He told us that he was selling newspapers and that he made about 87 cents a day. When we suggested that his helping thought was more than enough, and that he should use his money for himself, he answered: "Oh, but I want to help those who have less than I, and besides whenever I do something good for another, I sell more papers that day."

What a rich gift he had given to the reader of the little notice and how much easier it was for her to go on because of the beautiful assurance from one of God's children, that it is indeed more beautiful to give than to receive.

Do You Know That—

The average good watch has over 150 parts?

Chicago once carried the Indian name of Chicagou-Essen?

French perfumes valued at $36,000,000 are turned out annually?

The Children's Corner

The Swans Go on Parade

THE more you look at a swan, the curiouser and curiouser—as Alice said—it becomes. Often as he has leaned on his little cane, with his high silk hat cocked forward over his eyes, Roger P. Scroggins has watched Neck and Crop, two Boston Public Garden swans, and thought strictly to himself that they not only are curiouser creatures, but curiousest. So, after a number of years of thinking along that line, an idea came to the old squirrel. In his usual prompt manner, he acted on the idea soon afterward. The idea, in brief, was that it would be interesting to have a parade of Neck and Crop and the other swans who live in the Public Garden lake. The parade is about to start.

Neck and Crop Lead the Procession.

Mr. Scroggins stands on the edge of the lake. In the water below are John Boom, the very old frog, and Levi, the very small orphan turtle. Stretching out behind Scroggins, over the green, leaf-marked lawn, is a great company of pigeons, sparrows, grackles, squirrels and other bystanders who do a brisk business in bystanding here and there over the Common and the Garden. The company is noisy and good-humored. There is much squeaking, rustling, gruntling, etcetera.

Across the shining water wings Fib, the sparrow chieftain.

"They're coming," he screams, passing swiftly by Mr. Scroggins. Scroggins turns and makes a cup of his paws, at his mouth. "They're coming," he shouts to the crowd. A chorus of shouts and squeaks and gruntles sweeps up the lake and as it reaches the rocky island it crashes against the banks, presumably falling then into the water for it is heard no more. Around the island they come! And what a sight!

In front of a graceful line of swimming swans comes Neck, closely followed by Crop. Behind them are other swans, some white and some black. Each swan neck is arched, making a letter "C," possibly to stand for Common, possibly not. The white feathers glisten in the sun. The black swans shine like newly polished shoes.

Without any sign of effort the noble procession moves out across the lake. Instead of coming straight, the swans move in a graceful weaving motion, first to one side of the lake, then to the other. The spectators are silent. For what they are seeing is beautiful and no one, not even Mr. Scroggins, has anything to say. The beaks of the black swans, a brilliant red, make a spot of color. The water ripples and smiles. Each swan keeps himself gracefully quiet. The parade comes nearer and nearer. Finally it is close to the shore. Mr. Scroggins waves a courtly welcome.

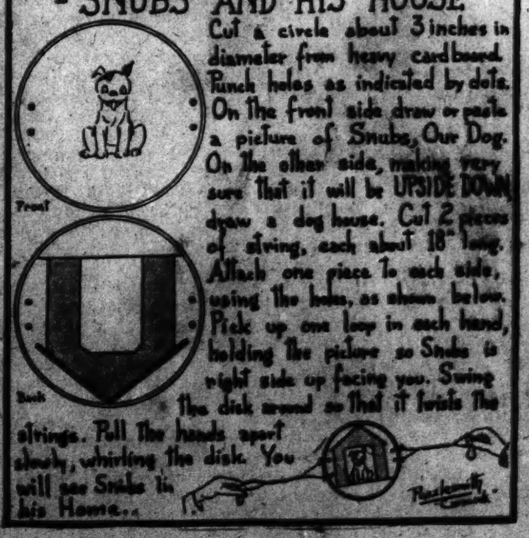
Neck leads her followers up to the bank and, as a great shout arises from the onlookers, steps from the water. Waddling along the lawn, she waves her neck to beckon the other swans to follow. They do. Once on the land, they are different creatures. Their feet are flat and funny and their legs seem ridiculous. They just waddle. They smile. But no one responds. In fact, the moment is what could be called "strained," without stretching a point. Scroggins is perplexed. He sees that something should be done, for the Commoners quite obviously do not feel the same as they felt when the parade moved majestically over the water. A great idea strikes him. He acts on it at once.

"Neck, my good friend," he says, "we want to see you in the water again." A deafening cheer arose.

Neck, Crop and the other swans waved their long necks in a friendly gesture and got into the water. Cheer followed cheer as the parade again moved on the water with grace and charm in every movement.

PUZZLING PUZZLES THAT YOU CAN MAKE

- SNUBS AND HIS HOUSE -



Cut a circle about 3 inches in diameter from heavy cardboard. Punch holes as indicated by dots. On the front side draw or paste a picture of Snubs, Our Dog. On the other side, making very sure that it will be UPSIDE DOWN draw a dog house. Cut 2 pieces of string, each about 18" long. Attach one piece to each side, using the holes, as shown below. Pick up one loop in each hand, holding the picture so Snubs is right side up facing you. Swing the disk around so that it twists the strings. Pull the hands apart slowly, whirling the disk. You will see Snubs in his Home.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Balloons Puzzle

Granting, Grating, Grstin, Grain, Rain, Ran, An, A

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Behind Disarmament

DISARMAMENT is an imperative necessity for many reasons, and there must be not only limitation, but actual reduction of existing armaments. Yet it is well sometimes to remember that, in itself, disarmament has a somewhat negative character, and that if it is to mean all it should mean, it must represent a genuine will to peace.

Behind the material disarmament there must be moral disarmament. Indeed, moral disarmament would automatically bring about material disarmament, without procrastination and wrangling about figures and maneuverings to obtain advantages or avoid disadvantages. There would be no problem of disarmament were there a preliminary moral disarmament. The true problem is not technical but moral.

This is so obvious that the argument is even used by those who are opposed to disarmament. They assert that there is no urgency about reducing men and ships, since it is not an agreement on paper arrived at after hard bargaining that can really change the attitude of nations toward each other or lessen the prospects of war. One must recognize that there is a partial truth in this contention; but it is only a partial truth, and it should not be permitted to block the way to disarmament.

Mere material disarmament has nothing like the same importance as moral disarmament, but it is nevertheless not without importance. For the reduction of arms, though undertaken reluctantly, will set the feet of the nations in the right path, will encourage reduction of animosities, and will strengthen the purpose of the peace seeker. There are real dangers in the piling up of arms—in the fears aroused, in the rivalries sharpened—and it would already be worth while, were there nothing behind this sort of disarmament, to reverse the process, to begin paring down, to inaugurate a competition in reduction. Militarism, by which is meant the reliance on force, is veritably reduced by the reduction of armaments.

Thus, even though disarmament remained negative and technical, it should still be pursued, and every pressure should be brought on the authorities to compel an accord. Public opinion in every country should become more insistent as the date of the Disarmament Conference approaches. If it is permissible to argue that disarmament, per se, is a comparatively minor matter, the consequences of disarmament, and the impulses thereby engendered, are not minor matters. The distinction between material and moral disarmament should not be forgotten, but that distinction is not an excuse for doing nothing. The ideal doubtless is that arms should fall of themselves, but in the meantime every effort should be made to diminish them.

Therefore, without making of the need of moral disarmament a pretext for declining to proceed with material disarmament—on the contrary, urging that material disarmament will itself lead the way to moral disarmament—it should be strongly emphasized that behind all agreements there should be a constant endeavor to develop those moral factors which alone can render the agreements fully efficacious. To this goal peace lovers should strive more unremittingly than ever; not only to organize peace, but to show that peace, and not simply disarmament, is the objective.

Disarmament, in other words, should be regarded as a means to an end, as a visible sign of the more cordial relations of the different members of the human family. Peace lovers should not allow themselves to be, so to speak, fobbed off with material disarmament; that alone should not satisfy them. Behind it must be an unmistakable moral impulse, and disarmament should not be taken purely as an economy, or a convenient arrangement in hard times, or a sop to world opinion.

Behind material disarmament, irresistible, triumphant, must come moral disarmament.

"For All Who Wish to Learn"

INCREASING popular interest in adult education has been an outstanding development in academic and vocational fields for more than two decades. Economic changes of the last few years, however, have been reflected in new trends in these branches of instruction to meet demands that were not foreseen even comparatively recently.

A significant indication of the effect which these new conditions are having in broadening the concept of public education was voiced by Dr. Harold G. Campbell, deputy and associate superintendent of schools of New York City, at the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Council of Superintendents held at Lake Placid recently. Dr. Campbell envisaged the ideal public school system of the near future as an institution "conducted not primarily for youth, but for all who wish to learn."

An educational system that provides primarily for youth "must assume to a certain extent that the world into which its graduates go forth will be the same world for which the schools equipped them," he declared. "But the modern world is ever changing. Adults are now asking that the age limit be removed entirely from the state's obligation to provide education."

This view is a long way beyond the old concept of education and vocation which held that men and women should, except in rare instances, devote their entire careers to the field of activity which they entered upon leaving school. The encouragement of such versatility and initiative through the aid of its public school system would tend to enrich the state with citizens who not only were happier in their occupations, but also were better equipped to participate in solving the social, economic and political problems of modern democracy.

City Managers Here to Stay

DEFINITE answers to questions which may have been asked about the city manager movement during the last two decades appear available now, when the efficiency of all manner and form of government, local and national, is undergoing a test.

One question concerned the movement's growth. The International City Managers' Association, which has just concluded a convention in Louisville, Ky., reports that during the year just past more cities adopted the council-manager form of government than in any previous year except one. This the association's officials attribute to a popular demand for economic retrenchment, with accompanying administrative efficiency. Aside from the unusual gain of the last year, however, it is apparent that the city manager movement has steadily gone forward and that it is now firmly intrenched.

Some observers of municipal affairs, recalling the history of the commission form of government, were frankly skeptical about city managers. The commission form came into existence in Galveston in 1901, reached its peak in ten years, and since then has suffered a steady drop. City manager government, on the other hand, has experienced a steady growth, especially during the last several years. Born in Staunton, Va., in 1908, it has attained its majority, so to speak, and is now profiting by some of the lessons of its youth, while it continues to gain in stature.

The question as to whether the city manager plan is applicable to the larger cities is answered by the steady growth in the percentage of municipalities of more than 25,000 population adopting it. After Cleveland and Cincinnati, cities of what might be termed the first class, came under the system, there was an apparent slowing up of augmentations to the ranks, as though to observe the results. Soon the growth was renewed, and only last year cities the size of Dallas, Texas, and Oakland, Calif., became converts.

City manager administration is, in many instances, handling admirably the multifarious problems incident to economic readjustment, with its concomitant unemployment. Here, as in other fields, it is proving its worth. One danger, however, looms on the horizon, and of this Prof. A. R. Hatton of Northwestern University, the author of many city manager charters, sounded a warning at the Louisville convention. City managers must beware of becoming dispensers of political patronage and cogs in political organizations, as is regrettably the case in one or two large cities.

Council-manager governments, operated by politically appointed city managers, have fallen short of the highest ideals of a movement which had its foundations in a desire to eliminate partisan influences and activities in local affairs. Happily such instances are few, and probably will not increase greatly in number so long as citizens insist on the maintenance of a high standard of managerial practice and ethics.

How Does Britain Stand?

WHEN Mr. Arthur Henderson declared in the House of Commons the other day that the May Economy Committee had created the very situation on which it was called upon to report, he was, of course, exaggerating; but there was in the implications of his remark a kernel of truth which it would perhaps be well to ponder. The budgetary position of Great Britain is serious; that no responsible observer would venture to deny; but it has become enormously more serious than it would otherwise have been, because foreign opinion believes it to be serious. The plain fact of the matter is that Britain is hard up; but that in a world where financial stability depends so much upon credit she is harder up than she need have been had not foreign nations believed her to be harder up than she really is.

For this misconception she has largely herself to blame. She has published abroad with a constant and inverted complacency her unemployment returns when she ought to have dwelt upon her statistics of employment. In the utterance of her public men and in her responsible press there has been sedulously cultivated the impression that she has been industrially down and out when in reality she has been until recently one of the most prosperous countries in Europe. In the matter of economic advertisement, Britain as a whole has done what one of her chief towns, Sheffield, has done on a smaller scale. Sheffield has got itself known as one of the hardest hit centers of industry in the world, in spite of the fact that it employs a larger number of workers today, at a higher rate of pay, and has a greater output of manufactured goods, than it had in its most prosperous pre-war period.

It would be foolish to attempt to minimize the undoubted difficulties of Britain's economic situation. But that is not being done. Britain realizes how serious these difficulties are; foreign nations realize how serious they are. The danger is not that they will be underrated by anyone, but that the real, fundamental strength of Britain's position may be underestimated by herself, and more especially by other peoples. It is well, therefore, to remind ourselves of a few facts that indicate that even today Britain still has enormous resources which will enable her to overcome all her difficulties.

For the time being she is having to reduce her standard of living. But, even so, her standard remains higher than that of any European country except Sweden and Denmark. When all necessary economies have been effected, and a prospective budget deficit of £170,000,000 has been wiped out, Britain will still be able to maintain a considerably higher living standard than France, although France is usually accounted a prosperous nation.

Again, during the last few years, in spite of phenomenal unemployment, the savings of the poorer and worst affected sections of the population not only have not fallen, they have risen considerably. In 1928, the amount of money invested in National Savings Certificates was £482,000,000; at the end of August, 1931, it was £500,000,000. In 1913, the premium income of the industrial life assurance companies was £17,000,000; in 1925, £36,615,000; but in 1929, £42,000,000. The same story of increased personal wealth among the less opulent parts of the nation is told by the deposits in the post office savings banks, which between 1929 and 1931 jumped from £285,000,000 to £294,000,000. The financial stability of a nation depends ultimately on the wealth in individual hands; these mounting figures indicate that Britain's position, though serious, is substantially sound.

A certain degree of anxiety is inevitable in face of the unfavorable discrepancy between the figures of imports and exports, and the lapse from the gold standard. But now that the National Government has begun firmly to tackle the problem, a change may not unreasonably be expected in the coming months, and the time is being confidently anticipated when the trade balance will confirm the indications given by the statistics on savings.

The Hero's Rôle for Policemen

MOST thoughtful Americans—even those who have been unmercifully "called down" for a minor and unintentional infraction of a traffic regulation—will indorse President Hoover's good word for the police. Especially will they second that part of his message to the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, where he said:

> Instead of the glorification of cowardly gangsters, we need the glorification of policemen who do their duty and who give their lives in public protection.

The police are the shock troops of society's war on crime and they must have the reënforcement of public support. Too often this support is doubtful or wavering because some members of police forces have proved unworthy of the trust placed in them. Such betrayals are not to be condoned. But while politics remains what it is in many large American cities, and public apathy continues, police officers who do their duty—especially unspectacular duty—must rank as heroes.

It has been said that a part of the traditional American tendency to take sides "agin' the government"—and the government's police arm—is due to a lawlessness that had its roots in untrammeled pioneering. This may have led American police to take the attitude that any citizen is ready to break the law, which is in striking contrast with the European officer's usual view that citizens will obey the law and will support him in enforcing it.

This may have developed, too, the discourtesy and reliance on "strong-arm methods" which too often mark American police. Anyone who has ever watched a London "bobbie" holding back with mere words and impregnable good humor a tempestuous cockney crowd intent on pushing in to a soccer match—"Now, now, easy; they'll be able to start this match even if you aren't in there"—must have sensed not only the superiority of chaffing to clubbing as a police measure, but also a different attitude on the part of the crowd.

May it not be that this difference has its source not only in the splendid traditions of London's police and their superior technique, but in Britain's vastly better record of court convictions? Would not the morale of American police be tremendously improved by court reforms that would end a condition under which the policeman sees four-fifths of the criminals he apprehends turned loose through political intrigue or legal chicanery?

Certainly the police can do much to build up the hero's rôle for themselves. But the public must also do its part.

Banana "Destroyers"

HARDLY in a dozen moons has there been seen in print a small news item possessed of so much meaning as that proceeding from New Orleans telling of four destroyers which a steamship company purchased from the American Government and has converted into Diesel-powered carriers designed to ply between Tobasco, Mexico, and New Orleans with cargoes not of marines, not of munitions, not of supplies of war, but of—bananas!

It is a captivating story, with a slightly ironical slant which adds to its piquancy—this casual, unsuspecting recital of a commercial transaction. Four great formidable hulks of steel, fashioned for the exclusive purpose of destruction, today are assiduously plowing along an 840-mile route at the quite respectable speed of 15½ knots, dedicated to the task of bringing bananas to the American public.

The situation transcends that of the aged thoroughbred reduced to hauling a peddler's cart. For we have here a pretty paradox: degradation has produced exaltation. It is, at first blush, a very sad spectacle: the mighty have fallen, the proud (and just why should ships of war be always "proud"?) destroyers are reduced to menial work. Whereas, as a matter of fact, banana carrying has put four instruments of destruction, of sheer waste, to constructive work, that of transporting a popular, appetizing fruit.

As a practical variation of beating swords into plowshares, the example might well be emulated.

Editorial Notes

Mexico's National University is reported about to curtail its work for lack of funds. Perhaps some wealthy persons who have shown so much interest in ancient civilization there will be willing to help preserve products of the new.

Candles are still an $18,000,000 item in the United States export trade, which shows that the candle has not yet been put out.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Cabled dispatches have just told of the transfer of the Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations from Hangchow to Shanghai. The following article, which came by mail from China, was written in partial anticipation of such a transfer and graphically pictures the national and international complications leading up to it.

SHANGHAI

THE Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations which is scheduled to meet October 21 at Hangchow, China, confronts a group of problems which it has not encountered in its earlier history. The first conference, held at Honolulu, was merely a love feast. The second, at Kyoto, Japan, required some careful steering to keep it off the diplomatic rocks. The Japanese were highly averse, at the time, to any discussion of their policy in Manchuria; the Chinese were eager for precisely that topic to be ventilated.

It was, in fact, a subject in which the world of students of international affairs was intensely interested, and it could by no possible process have been ruled out of order in any discussion of Pacific affairs. In the end, though the Chinese representatives were aggressive and the Japanese cautious and reserved, the debate was so held that the latter were thoroughly satisfied. Representatives of the Tokyo Foreign Office have told me that Japan had profited, rather than suffered, by the publicity then given.

* * *

This year conditions are reversed. The Chinese are hardly desirous that their Manchurian policies shall be discussed. Even less do they want internal conditions in China to be blazoned to the world by so dignified a group as will be gathered at the council. The Chiang Kai-shek Government stoutly insists that the conference shall be held at Hangchow as announced, and that it will give ample protection to its guests. In all probability it regrets the necessity for such an announcement, and bitterly rues its insistence two years ago that this conference should be held in China.

Japan had made a great success of its entertainment of the international representatives at Kyoto, and China felt that its national credit demanded an opportunity to do likewise. At that time the Nationalist, or Nanking, Government was at the height of its prestige. Its representatives at Kyoto were very insistent, and the leaders in the institute, whose plan had been to hold the subsequent conference at Vancouver, were convinced against their better judgment. Today both deplore their action. The Nanking Government has grown steadily weaker. Conditions of civil war, banditry and famine in China are at their worst.

* * *

The Chinese, for reasons at which I can only guess, have placed the conference in a provincial town where accommodations are quite inadequate, and where protection to the guests can be effected only by a display of military force utterly out of harmony with the purposes of the meeting. Shanghai could have housed the delegates comfortably, and there would have been no need of military protection. Peiping would have been an ideal spot, and the foreign forces already detailed to guard the legations would have needed little reënforcement by Chinese troops. But the Chinese did not wish to give Peiping, their abandoned capital, the prestige that would accrue from the conference, nor did they wish Shanghai with its foreign concessions, which they demand shall be surrendered, to be selected as the most suitable spot in which to hold an international assembly.

Indeed, from the first that delicate question of Chinese "face" has dominated the situation. "Face" had to be saved by taking the conference to China, despite the convictions of its directors, because Japan had successfully entertained one. "Face" would have been lost had either Peiping or Shanghai been selected as the meeting place, since neither is in harmony with the present Government. Today, when every intelligent consideration demands a change, "face" must be saved by insisting that neither the time nor the place shall be changed. If a change shall have been made between the time of writing this dispatch and its publication the Nanking Government will have a hard time explaining how it came to sacrifice Chinese dignity to the wishes of a handful of barbarians.

Yet for six weeks there has been uncertainty in the minds of observers as to whether the conference could or should be held as planned. The chief cause of this uncertainty has been the violent protest of radical student groups, constituting a minority of the Kuomintang against the conference per se. They declare it to be wholly in the hands of the "imperialists"—by which sweeping term they include all who question the wisdom of surrendering extraterritoriality, all who would have the European nations hold their prodigiously valuable concessions, all who doubt the stability and efficacy of China's present government, and especially all who are not openly unfriendly to Japan.

* * *

The hostile gestures of the opponents of the conference have taken the form of demands upon the Government that it be abandoned, and of threats of "demonstrations" in the event of its convening. As demonstrations in China may take any form from a mere procession in protest to insulting and even assaulting those whose presence is disapproved, these threats are not enhancing the prospect of a large attendance.

Opinions differ as to the real gravity of the situation, but I note that the older hands at diplomacy in the Far East are much disquieted about it. Added to the widespread financial depression, which will certainly have the effect of reducing materially the delegations from Australia and New Zealand, the threats of the dissatisfied Chinese may result in an exceedingly small attendance. At this moment the Secretariat has not given out the full roster of attendants.

* * *

It is my own firm conviction that this year's conference presents a critical moment to the Institute of Pacific Relations. A mere shifting of the place of meeting to Shanghai or elsewhere would be of no importance. But a greatly reduced attendance or a failure to deal fully, comprehensively and justly with issues now rending the Far East would be fatal to the institute's prestige. Its "face" must be saved as well as China's.

For it is apparent to any careful observer that the prolonged anarchy in China is rolling up a series of diplomatic controversies which must be settled if that sorely oppressed people is to have any standing whatsoever among civilized nations. I am told authoritatively that more than 300 such issues with Japan await settlement. Probably most of them are trivial, but some are of a character that, under other conditions, almost inevitably would lead to war.

Even as it is the Japanese press is daily discussing war in a matter-of-fact fashion which is dangerous, in that it is accustoming Japanese readers to look upon that which has been renounced by both governments as an instrument of national policy. It is true, however, that military men in Japan scoff at the idea of war with China. "You cannot punch a jellyfish," is the way one expressed it.

Meeting while these complications are at their worst, the institute ought to be able to contribute somewhat to their peaceful solution. Its membership includes some of the most distinguished advocates of international understandings and many profound students of conditions in the Orient. The delegations from the two Eastern countries most concerned include men of statesmanlike quality and international reputation. The vast majority of those in attendance have nothing but good will for each of these adversaries, and no thought save to bring harmony out of a situation which is seriously jeopardizing the peace of the Far East, if not of the world. If the institute accomplishes nothing toward this end its future will be dark indeed.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

The United States and Haiti

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of June 20 appeared a report of the political situation in Haiti. Having lived in Haiti, once in 1917 and again in 1923, I was, of course, interested. I felt, however, that the article (and I may also include previous articles on Haiti published in the Monitor) did not give a fair impression of the Government's position in Haiti. My understanding of the need for United States marines in Haiti was to establish a stable government to assure England and other foreign countries to whom Haiti was deeply in debt that the interest on this debt would be paid. Obviously, because of the Monroe Doctrine, England could take no steps herself without involving us, so the United States was forced to take over the receivership of Haiti, as it were.

The marines have done a most inspiring missionary work in Haiti, whatever may have been individual cases of unwise or overbearing acts. On the whole, Haiti is a transformed country. Always wonderfully beautiful scenically, it has been raised from squalor, filth, standards of living scarcely above the animal among the peon class, and unconscious but selfish dishonesty among the "white collars." Roads have been built and industries developed, none of which were there before the occupation. The people have been trained to usefulness and cleanliness.

Perhaps if it were understood that we were forced into this position by unavoidable circumstances, and that, being in it, neither money nor effort has been spared to make this occupation a permanent blessing to a people hardly able fifteen years ago to struggle for their own existence, there might be less criticism of the United States. What other gain has there been to us than that of blessing our neighbor! I wonder if we couldn't have paid their debt at less cost than it has taken to help them help themselves.

HELEN W. KINCADE.

Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Enforce the Law

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Recent news dispatches have told how forces of law and order in Michigan were mobilized at the orders of Gov. Wilber M. Brucker for an organized drive against blind pigs and roadside dives after the State had been shocked by the sensational slaying of four young people at the hands of drink-crazed ruffians.

Evidently one State has awakened to its duty—that of enforcing the prohibition law. Heretofore each state has taken the position that it is the duty of the United States alone to enforce the prohibition law. The United States can do something, but it must have the help and active coöperation of each state to enforce it.

Not until such crimes as those recently committed do people realize that prohibition must be enforced. Instead of protecting the vice, it should be uprooted by the Government of the United States, of each state, county and city. People like to say that prohibition does not prohibit, but let some crime be committed and the people awakened, and they will see that the law is enforced, for a time at least.

Were it not for prohibition, each one of these blind pigs and roadside dives would be tripled by so many licensed saloons. Prohibition is not to blame. The blame lies with the failure to enforce the law.

PHIL B. FOSTER.

Del Rio, Tex.

Motorist Wants New Signal

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am one of the many motorists who travel daily to work. A constant source of delay and time lost is due to the signals, which have no means of letting us know when they are to flash green to go or red to stop. It would help the movement of traffic and help us if a device with a hand like a clock were stationed at a certain distance, moving clockwise, in synchronism with the signal, so that we could speed up to get by in time or slow down; and another such device at the signal stand so we could anticipate a quick get away, and when late stop gradually and not have to stop suddenly, straining the brakes, etc., due to approaching the signal at a fair rate of speed and having it flash red, stop.

LEWIS REECE.

South Hingham, Mass.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

Highway Lighting

EVERY motor accident attributable to the glaring headlights is testimony to the inadequacy of inspection and sporadic police drives as measures of headlight regulation. If the total annual toll of pedestrians and motorists due to headlight glare could be segregated from the rest of the accident toll, it would be impressive enough to inspire insistent demand for remedy.

Headlights can be so focused as properly to illuminate the road and avoid blinding the approaching driver. But they will not be, generally speaking; and if they were, it is well known that they do not remain in proper adjustment. Some of the worst offenders on the roads are unaware that their lights are illegal because, having had the O. K. of an inspection station, they forget that such approval can be only temporary.

Considering the density of modern traffic, the system of relying on the motorist to illuminate the road is wrong headed. The time is coming when the horse will be put before the cart, where he belongs, and main highways will be lighted as are city streets. That is the thought behind an experiment now in progress in Connecticut, where a mile and a quarter of Route 5, between Hartford and Berlin, is being illuminated for a year at the expense of two local power companies as a demonstration, with powerful lights 250 feet apart and 23 feet above the roadway, and where it has been observed that 80 per cent of motorists turn their headlights off by signposted request.

Electricity is getting cheap enough, and highway revenues large enough, to justify inquiry into the road-lighting means of promoting highway safety.—*Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.*